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A Community Hand-Shake

When Rev. Father Frank Lawler,

Sharing honors with the national ers will take the procedure lightly. recently.

Jacksonville will wercome Rev. officer of America's greatest patriotic things. organisation, but as a personal friend. Uncle Sam will do his best to obone who spent several years in our tain an accurate check on how many midst. He is held in highest esteem, persons are unemployed and want so that his return is heralded with the work. But the hobo section of the same pleasure that word of his elec- population will undoubtedly be reption to the high office brought to resented only in part. this community.

Jacksonville will receive with honor Commander Doherty, chieftain of the ex-service men, who will lead the

represented by an advisory commit- where their creator lived. patriotism and peace.

attend the banquet Saturday evening sands. at the parochial school auditorium. As part of the celebration of the

and admirers of the national com- part in the program. mander and national chaplain to Hannibal's Mark Twain commisshake hands with them, and greet sion has announced that Tommy them personally. But the parade, Kelly, who has the leading role of banquet and program have been Tom Sawyer, Jackie Moran, who plays

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ested high leadership.

Hoboes Hard To Count

Jobless persons who have a permanent address will not be difficult to count in the forthcoming census of the unemployed. But the fellows Leonard Applequist, Aurora, on the road, both professional and amateur hoboes, will be rather hard to round up. The chances are that many of them will never be included in the census.

November 16, the first day of the census, will find the same number of floaters in "jungles" along the railfore. Each railroad freight train will carry its customary quota of transients. The moochers who work the upon to remain stationary while noses are counted.

The government has made plans national chaplain of the American Le- for counting these roamers if posgion, returns to Jacksonville tomor- sible. Questionnaire cards will be derow, he will be accorded a royal re- livered to every known inhabitant of ception by Legionnaires and towns- bum camps, flop-houses and railroad people. A parade, homecoming ban- yards. But the fact that there is quet and speeches are en the pro- nothing compulsory about filling out the cards means that many wander-

chaplain will be Daniel J. Doherty of The man on the road, whether of Woburn, Mass., national commander his own choosing or because of neof the Legion. Both men were elect- cessity, doesn't care much whether he ed at the New York City convention is counted or left out. He is just an individual, and he figures that one individual doesn't make much dif-Father Lawler not only as a national ference in the modern scheme of

Tom. Huck And Becky

agionnaires during the coming year. Tom Sawyer, Huck Finn and Becky and 8 of Illinois last year, and com- of the American Revolution, the While this is Commander Doherty's Thatcher seem to be as popular with mander of the state organization this Daughters of 1812, among the older first visit to Central Illinois, he will young people of this generation as year. be extended a hearty welcome, and when they first were introduced by made to feel at home in Jacksonville. Mark Twain. It is interesting to note feel highly honored in anticipating tion will once more climb the hills nce of two national officers around Hannibal, roam through the of their organization. Townspeople, cave and eat in the low-ceiling home

tee to arrange for the celebration, Many Jacksonville residents have recognize the importance of the oc- visited Hannibal and gone Mark Gathering Will Be Held at The entire community is Twaining. The cave where some of happy to greet two men who lead the the episodes of his famous story are Legionnaires in their program of laid, his old home and monument at Riverview park, have been inspected Pive hundred or more persons will with interest by hundreds of thou-

Thousands are expected to witness the 102nd anniversary of Twain's birth, public parade for the distinguished three young movie stars now filming "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," It will be impossible for all friends will go to Hannibal Nov. 30 to take

planned as a community welcome, a Huck Finn. and Ann Gillis, the Becky Thatcher of the picture, will

nome of Mark Twain, dedication of a museum next door, and a dinner at the Mark Twain hotel in the evening. will be highlights of the program.

Charles Tressler Lark, New York attorney and trustee of the Mark Twain State Senator Allen McReynolds of Tormey are sisters. Historical society, and Floyd C. Shoemaker of Columbia, secretary of the

Has Been Prominent in Affairs of Legion

Leonard Applequist. State Com-Aurora, will be on the program to be held here Saturday night honoring morning. Father Frank Lawler, who was elected National chaplain of the Legion at of a parade in which practically every schools. George Vasconcellos talked its national convention in New York man, woman and child in the city handouts of food cannot be depended event announced Thursday that 500 their heads when whistles announce-City. banquets, at which the national commander will appear, and that requests

> tional reservations. Applequist has been connected with many of them. the affairs of the Legion since he was with the same organization in Decemwas wounded in the defense of the and Bugle corps sounded taps. Somme, in April, 1918.

count council the following year, parade disbanded. served as chairman of several post

Members of Jacksonville Post 279 that these beloved characters of fic-Program Tonight

Jefferson School for Young with much the same swing that People and Adults

The first in the winter series of first ward neighborhood programs, sponsored jointly by the Y.M.C.A. and o'clock this evening in the Jefferson school gymnasium. Children under high school age will not be admitted unless accompanied by adults. First will come the family night program, in which family groups are invited to participate. Entertainment will be furnished by students from the Illinois School for the Blind under direction of Miss Lorene Deweese.

The second program of the evening will be for young people of high school age and older and will consist of games and contests.

LEAVE FOR TEXAS

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Duvall of Ashe-section numbers. estate, will speak on "My Client, Mark ville, N. C., who have been guests the Twain." Other notables who have ac- past week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. members of the Legion was the hotcepted invitations are Governor Lloyd Joseph Tormey, left Tuesday for Fort dog and a coffee hut the Salvation

\$1.49 New Felt Hats, \$1. EMPORIUM

community hand-shake for the men in whom the American Legion has State Legion Chief Hundreds Parade Here Wood Block Display bought a hilltop and has become an 9 in the evening, except on Sunday, vested high leadership. Will Be on Program Thursday To Celebrate Planned for Lawler Armistice Anniversary At Local Art Home Among Outstanding Thomas man working in his print shop and studio in this rambling village and quaint county seat, Nash-ville. His work has changed the sentiment of artists and the public. Through his efforts and management.

Jacksonville yesterday recalled the joy of 19 years ago when the Armistice was signed bringing to an end the World War, with a monster parade, the marchers including veterans of that war, of former wars, their auxiliary organizations, and mander of the American Legion, of voungsters too young to recall the feeling of relief that flashed around the world at 11 a. m. that brilliant fall

man was the speaker at the third

ward school, and Mrs. Tom Craver

closed their stores in honor of the

City's Jobless to Be Counted

in General Registration

by U.S. Government

Preparations are going forward to

acquaint the unemployed of this city

with the census to be taken this

month by the U.S. government. The

work of registration for various

groups will have special handling on

the part of the agencies having su-

Special arrangements are being

made to register the men in the local

on WPA projects. Anyone without a

job or not having as much work as is

needful is eligible to register. Those

having full time employment need

not pay any attention to the census.

Chairman Joe Brooks said Thursday

Rev. H. A. Lothian and J. C. Colton

are working on the job of placing

speakers in all the churches, schools,

clubs, etc. A full list of speakers is

being compiled and will be published

later. The various organizations are

being asked to notify their members,

so that the unemployed among them

William Casler is spreading the in-

formation among the veterans. G. C.

members, who will have instructions

Misses Mary Postelwait and Eliza-

organisations. Misses Celia Evinger

and Gertrude Hamilton are spreading the information among welfare

groups. J. C M.utch has charge of

arrangements to get the information to parents thru the schools. All of

which is leading up to the moment

when registration cards will be left

at every home in the city by postal service. It is hoped by that time the unemployed of Jacksonville will know

what to do with the cards. The date

\$3 New Fall Hats, \$1.85.

EMPORIUM

HOLDS GUEST MEET;

Versailles, Nov. 11.-The Gleaner class of the Christian church met at

the church Thursday evening with their husbands as guests. About thirty were present for pot luck sup-

per and plans were made for the annual dinner and bazaar to be held

News Notes Clyde Myers and daughter. Patsy. were both hurt Sunday evening when they were thrown from a coupe in which they were riding with the former's father, W. H. Myers. A Ford V-8 driven by Mr. Neece of Barry struck the rear of the coupe as it had stopped at the edge of the pavement Mr. Myers and Patsy were

thrown out and received cuts and

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Briggs and

family of Peoria were week-end guests

Mrs. E. W. Tarrant, Mrs. Ed. Pritchet, and Mrs. Cecil Logsdon

were hostesses to the Willing Helpers

Club at the home of the former.

Tuesday a bountiful dinner was

served at noon to forty guests and the afternoon spent socially and in

piecing a comforter and sewing rug

Richard Dyer-Bennet Lute Singer, Cong. Ch. Tuesday. 8:15. Tickets 50c at Brown's

Dec. 9th.

bruises.

of relatives.

OTHER NEWS NOTES

VERSAILLES CLASS

may be properly registered.

Good work is being done by mem-

pervision.

Crowds lines the streets, spectators Committees in charge of the took part in 19 years ago. They bared reservations have been made for the ed the moment of silent prayer, and again when the colors borne by the various marching organizations riphave been received for over 100 addi- pled past. That same feeling of rehef still existed in the hearts of the South Jacksonville school, and

Following a morning during which to the parochial school children in strives for a completeness of realistic discharged from the army at Camp speakers appeared in each of the the morning and to the Routt color effect, without losing sight of Grant in March of 1919. He entered schools to tell something about the high school students in the aft-the service as a private in Co. B, 6th day and its symbolism, the parade ernoon. Rev. Morgan Williams repschools to tell something about the high school Engineers, in 1917, and went overseas formed at the corner of Church and resented the Legion at Illinois School residing in Chicago, has found that

ship committee of the Aurora post colors, borne by members of the during its organization period, became Legion post led by hundreds of a member of the entertainment com- marchers through the business dismiftee the following year, and in 1921 trict, closed for the day in memory of appreciation to the merchants who Magdeburg, Germany, in 1881. He elected commander of the Au- the event, around the square and rora-Roosevelt post. He was elected to back to the American Legion home the executive committee of the Kane on West College avenue where the

committees throughout the following Grand Army of the Republic, the boys years, and then went into the work of who fought in the Civil War and the state organization. He was elect- their auxiliary organization, the ed Grande Chef de Gare of the 40 Woman's Relief Corps, the Daughters of the patriotic organizations. There were also the Spanish-American War Veterans, with their auxiliary, the while the auxiliary rode in a decorated automobile.

Then the World War Mothers, the Jacksonville State Hospital band, the Disabled Veterans of the World War, and the American Legion, marching marked their triumphant entry into the conflict across the ocean. The Veterans of Foreign Wars also had a delegation marching.

The Jacksonville post Junior Legion Drum and Bugle corps, decked out in Rotary Club, will be held at 7:30 new uniforms, gave several snappy CCC camp; and also those working selections. The American Legion Auxiliary marched as a unit.

The Northminster Fife and Drum Corps, the Boy Scouts and the Illinois School for the Deaf band swung along the line of march, while Illinois College was represented by two students on horseback, and a decorated automobile.

The Red Cross, which opened its annual roll call for members yesterday, also had a float in the parade, with students from Routt and Jacksonville High schools, numbering over a thouand, bringing up the rear. The J.H.S. band headed this section. Students from the David Prince junior high school also marched, bearing their

The big feature of the day to the Ratcliff is seeing that all labor organizations get the word to their Stark of Missouri, whose home is at Worth, Texas, where they will spend Army set up at the American Legion as to what to do when the registra-Louisiana, not far from Hannibal; the winter. Mrs. Duvall and Mrs. home. There the Army, much as it tion blanks are received. J. H. Dial did in the World War days, served and George Lukeman, Jr., are work-

There was no speaking program at ing on general publicity. the Legion home, but representatives both Newman are contacting women's of the Legion appeared in all of the

Gustave Baumann's Work Will Be Shown Here; Pictures of Rocks Coming

The Jacksonville Art association is planning for an unusually large number of students and art lovers to visit the Strawn gallery during the display of pre-historic rock pictures, Baumann prints and Indian pottery which will be on exhibit beginning to the first ward children, Basil Sortoday through the 21st. rells, the parade chairman, appeared at the second ward school, I. Good-

The prehistoric rock pictures including 39 water facsimiles, and photographs, illustrating prehistoric snoke at the fourth ward school. Mrs. cultures, will be on display Dave Livengood was the delegate to The Baumann prints, 20 woodblocks

in color of western subjects is an out-Past Commander J. C. Walsh spoke standing collection. Gustave Baumann the woodblock. Baumann, who recently has been

West State street, where David for the Blind services, Rugh Green the landscape of America is just as ber of that year. He achieved the Hauck, son of Louis Hauck, and a addressed the group at the Illinois well adapted to color print as that of rank of corporal while in France and member of the Junior Legion Drum School for the Deaf, Victor H. Shep- Europe and the proof of the fact pard, spoke at Jacksonville high that the man is an artist, is that he Preceded by a car containing offi- school, and Glenn Hickle was the can find beauty and subjects around He was a member of the member- cers of the State Highway Patrol, the speaker at the German Lutheran him, and make something out of what he finds. He now has a studio in Commander Dean Tanner of the California. local post of the Legion expressed his

Gustave Baumann was born in became a pupil of Dasio in Munich. Later in 1915 he was awarded a gold medal for wood block printing at the parade disbanded.
There were representatives of the Committees Prepare Exposition. He came to Brown county, Indiana, to find seclusion and rest. While there he found the inspiration Local Citizens for that developed his artistic instinct and changed his life from commer-Unemployed Census cial work to that of the leading wood-block print artist of America. He discial work to that of the leading woodcovered an old Washington hand press, and with the press and the woodblocks he cut, he acted as his own printer and produced some of the most charming results, which portrayed the vivid coloring of the country, and quaint street scenes of

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New Farm Program MURRAYVILLE COUPLE Talked at Glasgow

Elected Chairman of Agricultural Work

Glasgow, Nov. 11.—At a meeting held in the M. W. A. hall here Mon-day evening about twenty-five farmers from the combined Glasgow-Alsey area gathered to hear the pending changes in the new farm program of

the coming year discussed. The new program was explained by Scott County Farm Advisor George Reed and Roy Coon of Winches

An election for the purpose of nam-An election for the purpose of naming a farm program committee to serve the coming year in the Glasgow-Alsey area was field, with John C. Barnett of Alsey being elected as chairman and Cloyd Drake of Glasgow, vice-chairman.

Resident III Improving

J. B. Haselrigg, who has been seriously ill at his home here, suffering with a serious arm infection, is reported slowly improving. His niece, Mrs. William Cunningham, of East St. Louis, and Mrs. Earl Clark have been assisting Mrs. Hazelrigg in

caring for him during his illness. Mrs. Jane Todd, who was called to Vandalia, Mo., the latter part of last week, by the serious illness of her son, John Todd, returned to her home e Monday, reporting him to be still dangerous condition, with very little change evident.

Glasgow Personals Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gauges of Winchester visited here Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Ann Gauges, and his sister, Miss Moille.

Rev. and Mrs. Garfield Rogers of Manchester were entertained for dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, while he filled his appointment in Baptist church pulpit that morning and evening.

Miss Lucy McEvers, Eugene Peek and Robert Blair, students at Milton Community High school, spent the week end at their respective homes

Mrs. Gotleib Leitse and daughter were down from Winchester Sunday afternoon calling on relatives and friends in this village.

Lynn McEvers of Patterson visited with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McEvers, Saturday and Sun-Mrs. Harry Barnett and daughter

of Alsey were Monday callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Drake and family. Ben Cowper and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Estele Cowper, were callers in

Winchester Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sanderson of Carrollton and Mrs. Jess Taylor of California were guests of Mr. and . Joe Sanderson and daughter.

nn, Tuesday. Several thousand bushels of corn is being shelled at the cribs of the Terminal Grain Co., which are loested near the Clasgow Landing, near the river west of Clasgow.

ASBURY HOME BUREAU UNIT HOLDS MEETING

Mrs. Brerett Reynolds Tuesday. At seen a pet luck dinner was enjoyed. session was called to order by the chairman Mrs. J. C. Williams. Roll call was answered, "Where I keep my dish pan and wny." A Christmas party for the families was planned to be held December 20th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laster Reed

with a pot luck supper.

The following committees were appointed to help with the party. Domestic, Mrs. Robert Membrough, Mrs. W. C. Carter. Program, Miss Margaret Walsh, chairman, Mrs. Harold Hembrough, Mrs. C. J. Williams.

Pollowing the business session a program was given: "Kitchen Arran-gement," by Mrs. Rez Ranson; "Christmas Handcraft" by Mrs. Lester Reed and Mrs. W. C. Carter.

A contest conducted by Miss Margaret Walsh was won by Mrs. L. A.

December meeting will be held home of Mrs. C. J. Williamson with a pot luck dinner.

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ing S. Main St. - Phone 120.

Murrayville, Nov. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. ohn G. Barnett of Alsey Is District held in Waverly Saturday Beadles.

nard, Mr. and Mrs. Kessinger and son Caldwell St., in Jacksonville. Jan, of Jacksonville were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. Vertrees Blimling vis- Ella Greenwalt were Sunday guests of

AT WAVERLY BANQUET Curley in Jacksonville Sunday after-

Miss Esther Brown spent Sunday Mrs. Stella Standley and son May- with Miss Marjorie Ann Smith of 620 Passavant Hospital Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Beadles and son John Paul, Mrs. Wilbur Beadles and daughter Patricia Mae and Mrs. Coats \$24.75.

ited their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mr. and Mrs. Bids Greenwalt of Blimling, and Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Mc- Roodhouse.

Mrs. Ella Jennings and daughter Miss Alma Jennings of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gibbons of attended the Armistice Day service T. G. Beadles attended the banquet Roodhouse were supper guests Mon-held at the Methodist church here for Rural Mail Carriers of the 20th day evening of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Sunday evening.

> went an operation for appendicitis at \$35 Fur trimmed Winter

EMPORIUM.

Ashland Society

Miss Elizabeth McCormick under- Mrs. George Bailey to Be Hostess to Group; Other News of Interest

> Ashland, Nov. 11.—The Woman's Decatur, was elected queen of home- they visited Mr. and Mrs. Foster Poole Missionary Society of the Christian coming festivities at James Milliken and family.

> > At

the

Store

church will meet Thursday with Mrs. University at Decatur last week-end. Harold Bast, son of Mrs. Letha Bast, To Hold Meeting of Mrs. Ray Logan and the subject where the family formerly resided, Thursday, and the home is under under discussion will be "The Church and Mrs. McKeown was formerly Miss quarantine. In Rural Life." News Notes

> Society of the Eckman Chapel M. E. Mrs. Mayme Fitzgerald. Church will meet at the home of Mrs.

George Bailey, assisted by Mrs. Myrtle Miss McKeown is a Junior at Milli- is the third person in Ashland to be Work. The program will be in charge ken and is well known in Ashland, afflicted with scarlet fever since last Edistina Beggs.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Springfield, were Sunday guests of J. Stuart Wyatt in Bloomington. They

Miss Jessie McKeown, daughter of field, returned Sunday night from a home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry McKeown, of motor trip to Dallas, Texas, where

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Presented at Meet tures; Miss Mar Anderson Avis Altho Golbood Rublic School Notes: Poems; Mrs. J. E. Rethorn, New Chandlerville, Nov. 11.—The Chan- Mrs. B. F. Carr, Political News; Mrs. Garden Hints; Mrs A. E. Jern, Names study hour of the meeting with a rederville Woman's Club met Monday Charles Cherry, A Radio Star; Mrs. of Trees; Miss Stella Kerns, Noted view of County Offices and duties evening at their Congregational H. A. Clegg, A Bit of Humor; Mrs. Women; Miss Lulu Lovecamp, Needle-pertaining to each office, a subject church rooms. Roll call responses Gustave Dallman, Farm News; Mrs. work; Mrs. J. P. Liggett, News of the upon which Mrs. Armstrong has kept gave brief reviews on subjects as- Guy Daniels, A Health Hint; Miss Medical World; Mrs. F. A. Lyons, New informed for many years and was

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Abbott, Prominent People; Mrs. Oak- Miss Julia Force, Foreign News; Mrs. News; Mrs. M. O. McMullin, A Noted illustrating her paper with photo

signed for the year's "keeping posted" Lela Dyson, Riddles; Miss Dorothy Books; Miss Edna Marcy, A Past able to give much concise informareports. Mrs. Jeptha Armstrong, Re- Finch, Personal Adventure; Mrs. A. President; Mrs. Nelle McDonald, Old tion. Mrs. Ora Shankland followed

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News Notes Born, November 8, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carmean, a daughter, the first child. She has been named Norma Louise.

Mrs. Effie Craig and Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee and family.

Miss Dorothy Wilkerson was a business caller in St. Louis, Tuesday.

Seymour spent Saturday and Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Leonard

Van Jr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hart of Hart's community. Mildred Meyer and Margaret Gilmore of Springfield, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seymour, Mrs. Seymour accompanied them home, returning Monday evening. She was brought home by Margaret Gilmore and Catherine Shennick who spent the night in the Sey-

Eder Roy March will open a revival at Youngblood church Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Gussie Henry, Mr. and

Lloyd Grider. Wilcox.

Joanne of Lockport, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olan McLamar. George Owens of Lockport, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Owens of Galesburg, are at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Owens for an indefinite

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ning, at the Christian church. Each Greene County Cattle Feeders, Tuesmember had as his guest a member of day evening. A program followed the Live Stock." Music, Pawnee Four. the American Legion. D. O. Shade of meal. Music by Pawnee Four quar- Song, "Auld Lang Syne," by all. the Legion being in charge of the tet. Opening remarks by Toastmaster, program. Attorney Clement Smith of L. C. Reisch. Introduction of T. A. Carrollton was the speaker of the Martin, President of the Greene has been in poor health for some time on a mess of jimson weed gr evening his topic being a general discussion of "Armistice and Americangroup of songs were sung by Miss Irene Short, Miss Virginia Ricks and Mrs. William Hal Wolfe accompanied at the piano by the club pianist, Mrs. Walter Ricks. The next meeting will be at the Methodist church with Dr. E. W. Thomas in charge. Election of

The Roodhouse Rotary club met Tuesday at the noon hour with dinner served to a ninety-four per cent attendance. All Gillman, Boy Scout leader was the speaker of the hour, his topic dealing with Boy Scout work Frank L. Vedder was in charge of the program. Arrangements had been made for the Rotary Ann Benquet to be held Tuesday evening but due to repairs being made on the Baptist church, the Banquet was postponed until a later date, yet unannounced. William Worcester will have charge of the next meeting. The State Convention of the Rotary will be held next week in Mason City and some of the local Rotarians plan to

Harry Craig all of Jacksonville and Mrs. Henry Griswold, Miss Leora Coates and Mrs. Carrie Short all of White Hall and Mrs. Luella McCracken of Roodhouse were Sunday callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Attorney and Mrs. W. O. Harp attended the funeral services of the latter's uncle, Leander Lakin held in Berdan Tuesday.

NORTONVILLE

Nortonville-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Prose and family, near Lowder.

Err Cox accompanied them as far as Waverly and visited his sister, Mrs. Mary Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Seymour and son,

ning, Nov. 11.

The chili supper planned by the P.T.A. has been indefinitely postponed and there will be no meeting in Novmber due to the revival service at the church.

Mrs. Byron McNeeley and son, Clyde Gene, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Vedder and family. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Moore Herriford and family of Jacksonville. Evening callers in the Vedder home were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dietrick Henry and family and

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grider and baby daughter, of Loami, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Grider, Mr. and Mrs. Holland

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mason of near Jacksonville, spent Monday evening with the latter's sister, Mrs. George Robinson and family.

Mrs. Merril French and daughter,



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Annual Banquet is Held at Seed Co. Music, Pawnee Four. In-Rev. Frank J. Lawier in Jacksonville troduction of Joseph Pulkerson, of the Saturday. H. D. Wright and the St. Louis Producers Staff, Introduction of the speaker of the occasion, Robt, W. Grieser. Manager Cattle Department Chi-Carrollton, Nov. 11.—Two hundred cago Producers Commission Associa-Roodhouse, Nov. 11.—The Kiwanis and eight members and guests were tion. Mr. Grieser delivered a very in- dalla state farm yesterday afternoon club of Roodhouse met Monday eve- served at the annual banquet of the teresting, and instructive talk on by Justice of the Peace C. S. Smith or

> News Notes Mrs. Rose Hillig of this city, who hungry Virginia colonists once dined County Farm Bureau and K. T. this fall, went to Jacksonville, Thurs- were lucky to escape with their lives Smith, director, Illinois Agricultural day, where she consulted Dr. Norbury since the plant is poisonous.

and chairmen of Live Stock Market- A large delegation of American Le-Greene Hold Meet ing committees. Talk, J. H. Lloyd. gion members from Greene County Director Department of Agriculture are preparing to attend the banquet Talk by R. H. Clanahan, Columbians and reception of National Chaptain,

IN JUSTICE COURT

Bryan Hocking, Jacksonville, was sentenced to three months at the Van-"Raising, Feeding and Marketing of a charge of vagrancy

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Russell Chapman, H. A. Langdon, P. R. Schwarts, A. C. Walters, John Manchester Meets Thady, J. E. Osborne, Robert Robson, Earl Clark, Raymond Whitlock, Henry Herron and J. R. VanOsdol. News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Deen and family. Mrs. Joe Garner and son, Bobby Deen, spent Sunday with Mrs. Gertrude Quinn and family of Waverly. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nick

Miss Ethel Nolan accompanied

Osdol, who, with his family, will move Mr. and Mrs. John Rochester of White to Prentice soon where he will be sec- Hall spent Sunday with Miss Josetion foreman. Refreshments were phine Rochester of Jacksonville. Miss served at the close of the evening. Goldie Nolan, who is a student at



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Mayno Neece of Bellview.

Robert VanTuyle and C. L. Leitze attended the regular meeting of the National Research Forum Chapter at the residence of Benjamen Grote of Bluffs Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lemons and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McMahan Manchester,, Nov. 11.—The Men's Hughes and family were Mr. and family of Barrow, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lemons, son Claude of near Murrayville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark and family. The occasion was in honor of the wedding anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lemons and Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Rev. and Mrs. Garfield Rogers attended the funeral services of Chas. Pate held at the Union Grove Baptist church near Jacksonville Monday

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nolan and famiaccompanied by Mrs. Mary Nolan of Carroliton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Nolan of near

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Roe were Mr. and Mrs. George Roe of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs.

Pete Ringo of Alton.
Mr. and Mrs. Loren Estler and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mayberry of Norton-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kelly and family, Walter Whewell of Independence neighborhood and Miss Helen Copley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, Jr., and family.

Superintendent R. L. McConnell atschool Monday night. M. G. Moore day afternoon. The affair was a gohere, conducted the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Irl Ferguson and daughter of Camp Point were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fitch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Kenney of Auburn.

Rev. Lloyd Spencer of Roodhouse was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Copley. Mrs. James Green spent Monday Clarendon Smith of Jacksonville.

Father Fought in War of 1812



Believed to be the last surviving daughter of a veteran of the War of 1812, Mrs. Esther Ann Hill Morgan, above, of Inde-pendence, Ore., clear-eyed and hearty despite her 80 years, draws a federal pesion of \$20 monthly for her father's two enlistments in that conflict. Her grandfather fought in the Reseolutionary War and enlisted again with his four sons in 1812.

with Mr. and Mrs. Perry LaBranch of Jacksonville.

The members of the Stitch and tended an official basketball rules Chatter club held a meeting at the meeting held at the Jacksonville High home of Mrs. J. R. VanOedol Tuesof Milton, formerly superintendent ing away party for Mrs. VanOsdol. During the social hour, the guests presented her with a handkerchief shower. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Ollie Brant is visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Anderson and other relatives and friends at Bellview. Mrs. M. S. Howard was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wallis and family of Rock Falls.

Mrs. H. A. Langdon spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs.

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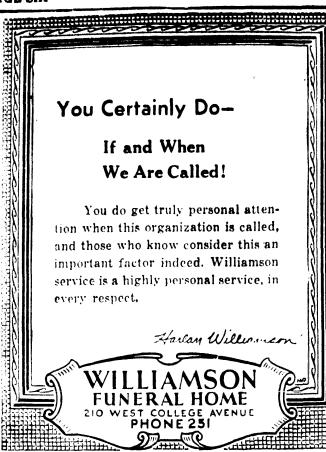


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Woman's club met at the High school auditorium Tuesday afternoon. Dur- and "Harbor Lights" by Miss Bering the business meeting it was denice Rich and Miss Doris Hull, ac-Meets at School cided to change the December meeting date to the evening of Thursday, Dec. 16th, at which time a play and nice Rich, Miss Doris Hull and Miss musical program will be given.

Mrs. Margaret Craven was appointed chairman of the Welfare depart- and "Warrier's Song"-Miss Rosemary ment and Mrs. Albert Kolberer as the Niemann. new department member.

Homer Dahman gave some requested information concerning wall mate for gymnasium.

gram consisted of: A paper on "Life in California" written by Mrs. J. R. Willey and read by Mrs. Robert Beard.

Travel talk on Washington, D. by Mrs. Margaret Craven.



Vocal duets, "Neopolitian Nighta" Thieves Get \$750 companied by Miss Rena Beard. Piano trio, "The Resary," Miss Ber-Rena Beard.

Piano solos, "Moonlight Serenade"

During the social hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Robert Beard, Mrs. J. S. Batis, Mrs. Dale Beard and Mrs. Lee After the business session the pro- Beard, with Mrs. Lee Beard and Mrs Batis pouring. News Notes

The executive board of the Arenzville Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. H. C. Johnson Monday evening, Nov. 8th. The resignation of Mrs. C. H. Nickel as president of the club was read and accepted. Mrs. J. J. Newton was elected president, Mrs. and Mrs. John Zulauf, second vice president.

Mr and Mrs. Irvin Huston and family entertained at dinner Sunday went to the main door of the place Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Huston and that opens onto State street. The daughter, Lucille, and sons, Donald, Bobbie, Marcus Lee, of Beardstown, Mrs. O. G. Jennings of Mt. Sterling. Mrs. E. H. Dennison and sons. Larry and Randall, of Kirkswood, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Huston and daughter, Margaret, and sons, Glen, Ray and William, of Arenaville.

Quaker Rolled

F. B. Miller Store Raided by Men With Truck Early Wednesday Morning

Jerseyville. - Thieves looted the Jerseyville. — Thieves looted the warehouse of the F. R. Miller Seed House on North State street sometime and necessity to permit operation of early Wednesday morning and stole a a line between St. Louis and Chicago number of sacks of red clover seed via Jacksonville, Peoria and Ham-

The theft bore all the elements of a home talent job, parties familiar with H. C. Johnson, first vice president, and the point where the seed was the seed house, methods of entrance

The thieves gained entrance through a south window of the warehouse and double doors there were opened and the truck used in the robbery was driven into the warehouse, doors closed and the seed loaded.

The clover seed was removed from two piles of sacks some distance apart in the warehouse. Six sacks of clover seed that had been piled with a number of sacks of timothy seed and a number of sacks from another pile of clover seed toward the eastern end of the place were taken.

F. R. Miller discovered the robbery Wednesday morning and notified Sheriff Floyd Darr and Chief of Police Ray Shortal. An inspection of the windows through which admission was gained by the party opening the doors revealed splendid chances to obtain finger prints. Sheriff Floyd Darr sent for a fingerprint expert and the marks left by the first intruder were obtained. Seed houses in St. Louis, East St. Louis, and other cities were notified by telephone and a radio broadcast of the

St. Louis district. A band of thieves has worked intermittently in the Jersey. Greene, Morgan, Pike, and Calhoun county district for more than one year. Banker Heads C. of C.

robbery was sent out throughout the

Earl C. Adams, executive vice-president of the Jersey State bank, was elected president of the Jerseyville Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening at the annual election of officers of the organization held at the Colonial hotel. He succeeds J. R. Broder ick, superintendent of the Central Illinois Public Service Company in Jerseyville, who has been president of the group for the past two years.

Gordon Carey was elected vice president of the business men, succeeding R. K. Egelhoff. Louis H. Brockmar was named secretary-treasurer, succeeding Leonard Glassbrenner who has held the post for the past five

Members of the board of directors for the coming year are: R. Leo Smith. Charles Ringhausen, Representative Hugh W. Cross, City Commissioner L. K. Jacoby, Bert F. Peyerabend, Lloyd Sunderland, Edward Nelson, J. R. Broderick, J. Irving White, and R. W. Bowen.

At the meeting Tuesday evening President Broderick read a letter he had received from Harry Minturn, acting assistant of the Federal Theater project. This group which sponsors a WPA theater is desirous of coming to Jerseyville for a week's engagement.

The company is composed of thirty people who will present three legitimate stage productions including "Ah Wilderness," "Boy Meets Girl," and "Criminal at Large." A representative of the group will be in Jerseyville in the near future to confer with local persons regarding an engagement

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Sante Fe Motor Trails and railroads doing a Chicago to St. Louis business. James M. Barnes represented the local Worth of Clover at At Chicago Hearing bus company and several witnesses were taken from here to testify in be-

Jersey Seed House Bus Company Opposes Move did not hand down its decision. Mindication was given as to when the The commission took testimony, out indication was given as to when the

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Nancy Jo Caldwell Of Virginia Will

riage at Bridge Party; Other News of Interest

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Nancy Jo Caldwell, daughter of Mr. duck dinner, hoporing Mrs. Florence and Mrs. Edw. Caldwell, and Eberly Hall, who is visiting here from Holly-Pair, son of Clyde Pair, was made Tuesday evening when Mrs. Bdw. Members of the Riwanis club heard Caldwell, Mrs. Myron Caldwell and Miss Edna Caldwell entertained a most interesting talk by Attorney John P. Snigg of Springfield Monday evening, following the usual supper date of the approaching nuptials was revealed on the tally cards. The case. Fair, son of Clyde Pair, was made wood, Calif. revealed on the tally cards. The cere- Spots In Illinois. Announce Approaching Mar-mony will take place on Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson are day. Nov. 25. at five o'clock in the confined to their home by illness. evening at the home of the bride's

Virginia, Nov. 11.-Announcement during the evening and high scores of the approaching marriage of Miss were held by Mrs. Walter Clark and Miss Ruth Drye, the traveling prize going to Miss Judy Davis, and the Nancy Jo Caldwell. Following the added to the roll. . games a delicious refreshment course

The guest list included Misses Welle Flanagan, Jane Yowell, Judy Davis. Euna Mae Blair, Louise and Derethy Graves, Lucilla Fox, Dorothy Nesbit. Audrey Pair, Ruth Drye, Mesdames Chas. Hoppin, Walter Clerk, Edwin guests of the club. Mefford, Remel Pair and the guest of honor, Miss Nancy Jo Caldwell.

News Notes The Traveler's club held the fortnightly meeting on Monday evening at the country home of Mrs. Willis T. Davis. Gueste of the club were Mrs. Florence Hall, Mrs. Rollo Rexpost, ing at the home of Miss Rea Black

and Mrs. Cynthia Evans. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Gill are the parints of a daughter, born Tuesday evening at St. John's hospital in apring-field. This is the third child, second daughter.

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Nine members were added to the roll parents in this city, Rev. W. S. Neely of the Virginia Woman's club at the of the Presbyterian church officiating, meeting last Priday. New members

The Monroe Household Science club Tuesday evening at the John Turley home. Mrs. Jane Melford, Arch and Margaret Mefford of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Anderson and daughter and Miss Evelyn Tritsch were

Misses Elisabeth and Grace Hillig, Mamie and Emma Hageman were Saturday and Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. Max B. Wiles and daughter. Thelms, at Odessa, Mo.

The Capsule Sisters of the Christian church held the November meetand sister, Mrs. Margaret Wilson. Four tables were at play at rook, with prises for high score going to Mrs. Helen Leeper, Mrs. Glen Colburn, and the traveling prize to Mrs. G. H. Widmayer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. McGaughey of a number of friends Saturday at a Mr. Zion visited Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Neely.

Mrs. Alice Lightfoot of Littleton arrived Wednesday for a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. Florence Graves and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heald of Desof Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Plummer.

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Chandlerville, Nov. 11. - Funeral f the Presbyterian church officiating. meeting last Friday. New members services for Harry E. Saye, age \$5 Four tables were at play at bridge include Misses Nelle Irvine, Anna Mae years, were held on Monday after-Maddon, Catherine Collins, Ruth Gus- noon at two o'clock at the A. L. Linttafson, Grace Hillig, Rea Black, Mrs. ner and Sons Funeral Home. The Lawrence Dooling, and the names of Rev. D. C. Byus of Rushville was in Miss Audrey Pair and Mrs. Glen Birn- charge of the service, assisted by the guest prize to the guest of honor, Miss baum, former members, were again Rev. A. E. Jern, pastor of the Chan-

dierville Methodist church. Wm. Neff. Anton Market, Joseph and their families enjoyed a meeting Bole, Dr. W. C. Harper, John Volimer and Dale Huffman acted as pall

> Burias was ville cemetery.
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> News Notes mad Burial was made in the Chandler-

A leaf fire again made trouble on Tuesday afternoon when a fire alarm was called at the Luther Pervine home. A wood shed burned and a corner of the house smoldered before the blaze was controlled.

Members of the Congregational C. S. C. purchased a new carpet for the church rostrum and center alsle, which was placed on the floor on Tuesday by members of the A. L. Lintner and Sons furniture store.

Construction work began on the Carl B. Chandler cenotaph Tuesday. The monument was leveled last Sepember at the time of a storm. Charles Pacherrer of Canton was a

Sunday visitor in Chandlerville. Mrs. Oscar Greb is a surgical patient at Springfield hospital. Miss Alice Marie Greb spent Monday with

G. H. Neff entertained members of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heald of Deshis family at a reunion on Sunday Moines, Ia., were Saturday visitors at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. John Schaff of Peoria arrived on Saturday for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Wilson of near Hickory entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frackelton, Mr. and Mrs. Smoot Antle and William Antle, all of Petersburg, on Sunday.

Miss Clara Frackelton of Petersburg spent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. B.

SPEAK IN SPRINGFIELD

Misses Sylvianne Li and Miss Oci daehara, Hawailan students at Mac-Murray College, spoke Sunday evening at the First Methodist Church in Springfield at an Armistice Day program, Miss Li, senior at MacMurray dressed in the native Chinese dress, spoke on the "Influence of Christianity on Hawaii." Miss Machara, junior at the college, dressed in the native Japanese costume, spoke on the subject "Armistice."

The two Hawaiian students were accompanied to Springfield by the MacMurray College choir which is directed by Miss Ann Bonansings. The choir presented three numbers on the program: "Lo, a Voice from Heaven Sounding," by Bortniansky, "Ava Maria," by Arcadelt, and "Salutation," by Gaines.

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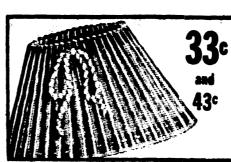
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Hansen's sister and brother-in-law, the city Wednesday. A potluck dinner Mr. and Mrs. Mark Henderson, for a was served at the noon hour to twentyvisit on their way home from a trip to five members and one guest, Mrs. J. C. In White Hall Home Europe. They sailed from Los Angeles Hansen of El Paso, Tex. A business last May 4, through the Panama candi meeting was held in the afternoon. and landed in England, then visited Instead of group singing, "America" fourteen countries in Europe before was played on the victrola. Roll call Stop in Home on Return sailing from Cherbourg, France. They was answered by each member telling is treasurer, Minnie Grimes is consumed in New York Oct. 18. They are making brief visits at a call next year. Each member will give number of places in the United States | roll call on the topic selected at every before going to their home. They vis- meeting during the year. Some will ited England, Scotland, Wales, Bel- give current events, some jokes, some gium. France, Holland, Germany, Den- names of bulbs, and so on. The new

Hancen of El Paso, Tex., arrived here mark, Norway, Sweden, Austria, Italy, officers were then installed. Miss Mabel Louise Griswold is president, The Apple Creek Prairie club held Mrs. Lora McCollister is vice president the first all day meeting of the season Mrs. Ruth Giller is secretary and with the new president, Miss Mabel treasurer. Places were then drawn in Louise Griswold, and her mother, Mrs. groups of three to determine who will Albert Griswold, on the farm west of be hostesses and when, next year. Mrs. Hansen gave a travelog on her trip to Europe this summer. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Francis Piper with Mrs. J. H. Piper and Mrs. C. C. Brown assisting. These hostesses are not members of the club but

will entertain complimentary. Guiding Star chapter, O.E.S., held the regular meeting Tuesday evening and elected officers for next year. Public installation will be held Dec. 7 when each member may bring an invited

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guest. There will be a potluck supp following the installation. Office elected were Ruby Brown, W. M.; Cliff Collins, W.P.; Edith Criswold, A.M.; Frank Griswold, A.P.; Mrs. Cora Winn was elected secretary for Her twentyseventh term, Mabel Louise Griswold

Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Linfield celebrated their wedding anniversary on Armistice Day by driving to St. Louis with Mr. Linfield's brother, F. B. Linfield, dean emeritus of the College of Agriculture of Boseman.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE **CLUB OF MURRAYVILLE** AT MARTIN RESIDENCE

Murrayville, Nov. 11.—The Murray-ville Domestic Science club met Wedneeday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. C. Martin. Mrs. John Noble and daughter Mary Jo were guests. Each member presented Mrs. Martin with a flower bulb or plant for her new.

The program was as follows:
Opening songs, "Old Black Joe,"
and "Yankee Doodle."

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Club prayer. Business period.

Mrs. Ball Fitzeimmons was voted in-

to membership of the club. A committee composed of Mrs. W. B. Rimbey, Mrs. J. H. Cox and Mrs. J. E. Symons was appointed to make plans for the club Christmas party.
Roll Call, Patriotic quotations.

Paper, "The Work of the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary," Mrs. M. J. Benscoter.

Vocal duet, "Neopolitan Nights," Mrs. J. H. Cox and Mrs. J. E. Symons, Mrs. Benscoter, accompanist.

Musical reading. "The American

Flag," Mrs. Loudella Seymour. Solo. "Harbor Lights," played and sung by Mrs. John Noble. Closing, Americans' Creed.

A social hour was enjoyed, and uncheon was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. D. Mawson Wednesday. Nov. 24.

Social Events

Timber Edge School P. T. A. Will Have Meeting Tenight

The Parent-teacher association of the Timber Edge school will hold its regular meeting this evening, at 7:30 o'clock at the school. A program has been planned, which will include a play. All members and interested friends are invited to attend.

Professor Marion Schaelfer Speaks At Society Meeting

Professor Marion Chass Schaeffer of the MacMurray College Speech faculty was the guest speaker at the meeting of Lambda Alpha Mu society. Tuesday, November 9, at 5 o'clock in the society hall. She spoke about people who had influenced her life. giving especially, exerpts from the book of and the story of the life of Michael Pupin, the great physicist.

Following the program, a chilli sup-per was held. Mary Helen Melvin was in charge of the supper.

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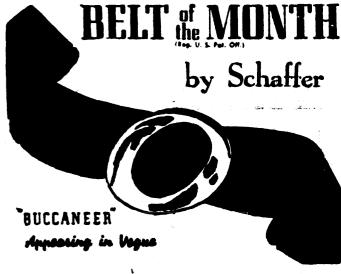
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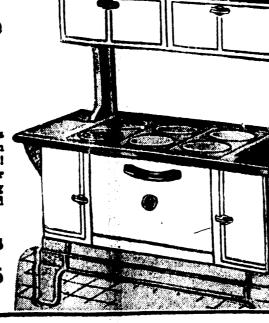
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Hunters Moving in Glasgow Territory

petus in River Bottoms; Other Glasgow News

Glasgow—With the opening of the mistress, has announced that the unquail and pheasant season, Glasgow employment census will be taken here

and surrounding territory is becoming next week from Tuesday until Saturble meson of bird hunters, who are day, Nov. 16 to 20, inclusive. Every dalla, Mo., where he has been with unemployed person will be given a his father, John Todd, who is seriously MAKE LIBRARY DRIV

blank at the local post-office to be ill. filled out and returned to the office. Hunters from many neighboring towns and counties in this section For further information, inquire at Bird Shooting Gathers Im-of the state, and also local nimrods are finding fairly good hunting along the post-office.

Residents Move the bluffs and in the river bottoms

dents north of Glasgow, for many years, moved to a farm in the Coal To Take Unemployment Census Mrs. Dessie Lewis, Glasgow post-

Hollow community, east of Alsey the first of the week. Gravelling Curve
The east end of the large 8 curve,
in front of the W. S. Wilson home,

east of Glasgow, is being graveled, as the first coat of gravel that was placed on this curve has practically

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Killebrew, resi-

Narrow Escape from Fire The home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wilson, east of Glasgow, narrowly escaped destruction late Sunday afternoon by fire, when the couple discovered the ceiling of the basement to be aftre.

The fire was started when burning leaves fell down the chimney and out through a hole in the flu in the basement, through which soot is taken. When discovered the roof of the basement was burning, but it was soon extinguished with only slight damage done to the ceiling and nearby shelves containing fruit.

Glasgow Personals Mrs. Jane Todd returned to Vandalia, Mo., Wednesday, after being home since the first of the week. She is helping care for her son, John Todd in Vandalia during his serious

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hedrick of Meredosis were callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cowper Wednesday aft-

Walter Todd returned to his home

Chandlerville - The Chandlerville Public library organised under county

with books issued from the Illinois reading room and shelves are provided books and magazines have been found MAKE LIBRARY DRIVE State library in Springfield, is now in the town hall, no county funds are to meet an increasing circle of readers

tution in Chandlerville. With this in view, Mrs. Zellar, liadministration early this spring with brarian, is organising an advisory meet with Mrs. Zellar in an effort to

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HONORED WITH PARTY; OTHER NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. James Pope and chil-

dren were Jacksonville callers Tuesday

ARENZVILLE GIRL IS

afternoon and evening.

Arenzville-Mrs. Robert Lovekamp entertained relatives and friends Sunday afternoon in honor of the tenth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Frances. The afternoon was spent in playing games. Prizes were awarded to Idamae Peck and Peggy Hart. Later dainty refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Miss Marjorie Roege. Miss Lovekamp received many lovely and useful gifts.

Those present were Jean Lovekamp, Evelyn Winkleman, Roberta Paul, Lorraine Roegge, Mary Schluster, Eileen Kolberer, Idamae Peck, Gloria Beard, Maxine Corcoran, Peggy Hart, Esther Roegge, Marjorie Kleinschmidt, June Lovekamp, Ruth Folkerts, Do-lores Lovekamp, Mary Jeanette Van Doren, Joan Niemann, Dorothy Ann Staake, Miss Marjorie Roegge and Mrs. Lovekamp and family.

members of the C. C. Bridge club at her home Monday evening. Mrs. Long received high score for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Lovekamp and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Lovekamp attended the funeral services for their aunt, Mrs. David Loring at Frederick

Mrs. Minet Long was hostess to the

Tuesday afternoon. Clyde Briggs and Wilbur Huey were business visitors in Peoris Monday.

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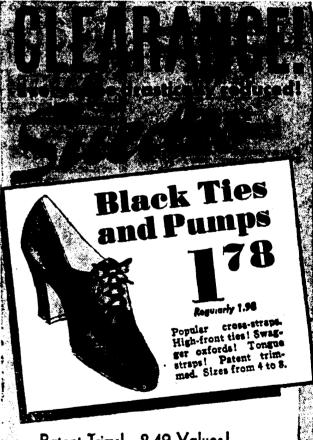
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to Observe Birthdays; **Other News Notes**

iel Deitrick was cut by Mrs. H. B. was held Sunday in honor of Thomas visions for the dinner. Craddock at his home near here. The party was planned by Mrs. Craddock roll, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Carroll and children, the guests taking well and son, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. filled baskets of food and at noon a George Wild, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. pot luck dinner was served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

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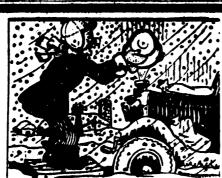
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Charles Wild was guest of honor of and Mri Sunday when several relatives gather-ed at his home to celebrate his birth-F. Smith. Woodson, Nov. 11.-A surprise party day anniversary. The guests took pro-

> The guesta included William Car-Ray Sperry and son Edward and daushier Mariam Edith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wild, Mrs. Claude Gristy and children, all of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wild and daughter Alice.

Afternoon callers at the Wild home were their nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H: rney and son Harry of Pawnee. John Leslie Henry left recently for San Diego, Calif., where he is station-

ed with the navy. Mrs. Nell Watson, Galesburg, Mrs. Charles Hauer, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shelton, Springfield, called on

friends here Tuesday.

Miss Cecelia Hahn is visiting her father near White Hall this week. Mrs. N. H. Crain spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Richard Sayre of Jacksonville.

Mrs. Louella Henry attended Armistice services at the Christian church at Jacksonville Sunday.

Peggy Jo Eaker of Jacksonville was dinner suest Tuesday evening of

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day afternoon. Mrs. B. R. Bishop and daughter Carol and Mrs. Raymond Massey of Jack-sonville called Wednesday on Mrs. H.

Mrs. Everett White of the Asbury neighborhood spent Tuesday here with

relatives. Mrs. Sadie Gallagher had as gueste Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Goacher and family, George Goacher, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Bishop and family of Jacksonville.

Employee at State Hospital Expires

Wilfred Allen, Jerseyville, Succumbs at Institution Wednesday Morning

Wilfred Allen of Jerseyville, an employe of the Jacksonville state hospital, died at the institution at 5:10 o'clock Wednesday morning following an illness of five weeks duration. He submitted to a tonsil operation and complications developed which resulted in his death.

The deceased is the son of the late Hugh Allen and Mrs. Helena Kraus Allen of Jerseyville. He was born in Jersey county, January 4, 1907 and at the time of his death was aged thirty vears ten months and six days. He was graduated from the Jersey Township high school and for some time has been employed as an attendant at the State hospital in Jacksonville.

Allen is survived by his mother. Mrs Helena Alien; six brothers, Francis, Thomas, Eugene, Robert and Hubert of Jerseyville, and Mark Allen of San Francisco, California, and one sister Mrs. John Clark of St. Louis.

Funeral services will be held at St. Francis Xavier's church in Jerseyville Saturday morning, November 13 at nine o'clock. Requiem high mass will be celebrated by Rev. Father John J. Clancy and interment will be in St. Francis Xavier's cemetery.

DYER-BENNET SEES FOLKSONGS AS MEANS TO PROMOTE PEACE

One of Richard Dyer-Bennet's beliefs is that folksongs are a living are and that they deserve an important place on the modern concert stage. His program will be varied and unique, accompanying himself on the twelve stringed lute at his concert to be given on November 16th at the Congregational church.

His repertoire includes many languages and dialects, and in each his diction and musicianship indicates a maturity and understanding beyond the years of the performer. Of histrionic talent Dver-Bennet has a great amount, because he can assume and put off a character at will, and by so doing he holds the audience from the beginning to end.

Dyer-Bennet has devoted the last year developing a plan for an inter-national Folk Theatre Movement. Working with him are many noted men, Sir Gilbert Murray, and the young film producer, Robert Flaherty, Robeson and others. A league of nations committee is considering the preliminary draft of the organization. because of its value of promoting peace. He has won wide acclaim in Wales, England and Sweden.

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WAVERLY

Waverly, Nov. 11.-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hensick of Furgeson, Mo., and Mr. and &rs. Oscar Miller of St. Louis, were called here Sunday by the death of their brother Frank Miller.

Mrs. Ethel Beatty and son Warren spent the week end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Lemkton and family in Peorla. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sutton of Pe-

oria spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mrs. Sutton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Jacobs of

Springfield visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Jacob's parents Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Curom.

William Horstinan of Champaign visited friends here over the week end. Mrs. Frances Berry of Taylorville is spending this week at the home of her sister Mrs. John Percy.

Robert Strawn of Peoria visited Sunday at the home of his mother Mrs. Winifred Strawn. Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson of

Springfield spent the day Sunday visiting the former's father, George Rob-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mayes and family

and Mrs. Mildred Rogers and children of Macdonia were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mayes. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gotschall were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Gotschell's parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mansfield, near Franklin.

Mrs. Clarence Suber of Virden spent the had here Sunday and was accom-panied home by her mother Mrs. I. E. Lively for a visit.

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lege town of Wooster, Ohio. As a boy he invented and patented a gyrohe was very much interested in work- scopic device for the control of airing with tools and instruments. At plane equilibrum, similar to the one the age of ten he wrote a paper upon now used on the planes of Glenn Curhis theory of the origin of the differ- tiss. During his last two years at ence between the three-toes and the Wooster College he took practically five-toed elephants. When he was 15 all of the courses offered in philosophy he built and flew a glider, and in the which was taught by his father Elias next several years he had several sci-Compton, dean of the college, and was entific papers published on airplane awarded a prize in philosophy. In was seventeen he was given a small in basketball, track, baseball and footbut good telescope with the aid of ball which he constructed an astronomical Dr. Compton intended to become a clock from an ordinary clock, attached mechanical engineer, and he entered s small camera and took pictures of Princeton Graduate College and rethe stars and the planets.

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ceived his M.A. degree in 1914. There While Dr. Compton was still in high he definitely turned to the study of Princeton in 1916. He then taught one year at the University of Minnesota, worked two years developing electric bulbs for the Westinghouse Electric Company; developed airplane instruments for the Signal Corps during the war: and studied at Cambridge University in England for two years He then became head of the Department of Physics at Washington University, and in 1923 was made the Charles H. Swift Distinguished Professor of Physics at the University of Chicago

Dr. Compton is probably the foremost arperimentalist in his field, the analysis of radiant energy from matter. In 1927 he was declared co-winner of the Nobel Prize in physics for the year, primarily on the basis of his discovery of the "Compton Effect", which proved that radiant energy is itself a form of matter. He also has been awarded the Rumford Gold Medal by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the Gold Medal of the Radiological Society of North

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Today

The Fine Point club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. C. H. Hall, 729 West State street.

South Side Circle will meet on Friday with Mrs. J. C. Colton, 1235 Parnassus Place. Mrs. T. H. Buckthorpe will be the program leader.

FUNERAL NOTICE

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Miss Mary Francis Allen before ap-son, Loretta Montgomery, Viva Mont-but the truck had a broken front proaching Mrs, Sims. On passing her somery, Jane Norton, Arnell Parker, wheel and other damage. A. J. Holome the girls began singing Happy Mrs. Gladys Sims, Mr. Daniel Insley, land. who was riding with Baptist. Birthday to You. Mrs. Sims was ex- Mrs. Thomas, Sarah Thomas, Marg- was bruised slightly. pecting the girls for rehearsal for the aret Warner, Clinton Wheeler, Mrs. fall concert, to be given at the Dun- Sam Wright, Mrs. Sims received many bar Community Center, November the beautiful gifts. 23rd, but not the surprise.

After the gift had been presented by Mrs. Bevie Fisher, hosiess for the evening, the girls began their usual rehearsal with Mrs. Sims and Mrs. Sam Wright. After which refreshnents were served with Mrs. Sims as suest of honor. It was through the help of E. D. Hayden and Daniel Tins-

ley, the surprise was made a success. Those present during the evening

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Beardstown Thursday in Springfield second half and broke a 40 yard hole friendly assured Jacksonville high of for Harvey Scott, who galloped over a Central conference championship the goal line for the second marker regardless of the outcome of the game after about four plays. with Lanphier of Springfield here. The third touchdown came in the claim the title on a percentage basis. Reserves streamed onto the field from

Orimsons had trouble with Virginia regulars. throughout the first quarter of the. The reserve team line-up consisted ond half, and then watched the sec-! back. ond stringers push over two more be- ! They pushed Virginia back steadily 27 to victory, their first on the Vir- were rewarded. The seconds tossed sinia field in many years, and con- Virginia back steadily on attempted

powerhouses, holding Virginia to two for a touchdown, later adding the first downs, but offensively the visi- point. tors couldn't get going until the sectack in the second period.

John Newberry rolled over the goal line with the first touchdown as the J result of a 35 yard pass from Bob Hickle, Newberry catching the pass for a 20 yard gain and then outfooting | H his Virginia pursuers to the goal line. Convinced that they had to work J for their touchdowns, the Crimsons

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annual football game here Thursday, of Sorrells and Coultas, ends, Caldwell but the crimsons got going in the sec- and Summers, tackles, Jackson and ond quarter, shoved over one touch- Woods, guards, Loomis, center, Sevier, down in the first half, pushed over quarterback, Brubaker, Johnson and another a few minutes after the sec- Elliott, halfbacks, and Smith, full-

Caldwell recovered a fumble and El- the varsity squad. Defensively, the Crimsons were liott went two yards through the line

ond period. A determined Virginia Lanphier at the Jacksonville High high school end; Peserick and Kostdefense stopped the Crimsons from field Saturday in the final home game scoring during the first period, but of the year, came through the game anski, it couldn't withstand the J. H. S. at- without a single injury, and appar- guards; either Benedict or Ursic, cenently without extending themselves.

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facksonville 0 7 14 6—27 Viriginia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Scoring—J. H. S. touchdowns, Scott, Newberry, Hickle, Elliott. Points after touchdown, Hickle, 2; Elliott, 1. Officials-Becker, Havana, referee

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The game, a prelude to the battle which the Blueboys will put up at Dequest of a Little 19 championship and one of the few victories the Blueboys have achieved over the Big Blue, will he played before a home crowd confore the game was over to claim a and in the fourth period their efforts sisting of students and townspeople freshmen will have to offer to fill the tinue on their way to an unbeaten passes, and then on the fourth down places to be left by eight seniors on

> Coach Ray Smith has nominated a probable starting line-up, consisting of Yates, a former Johnston City and The Crimson varsity, which meets Washington University, St. Louis, end

"Jumping Jack" Alred, who flashed around the Roodhouse field for a couple years, will be at quarterback either Dick Benson or Charles Davis J.H.S. backs, at one halfback, and Dick Shervis, a Chicago boy, at the other halfback, and Frank Donat, of Johnston City and a brother of Co-Capt. Tony Donat, at fullback.

Robertson and Johnson, linemen are about the only available substitutes, although Parsons, a quarterback, and Kusenda, a fullback, may

DIES FROM WOUND

Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 11.-(A)-Harvey B. Karr, formerly of Bloomington, died here of a gunshot wound in the Surratt 100 128 228 Arundel 150 189 168 507 Surratt, f ... head. Deputy Sheriff Mark Robbins Taylor, Mary 115 104 219 McDougal 129 135

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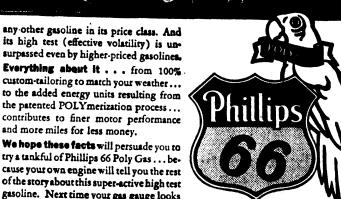
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| Cooney | | 136 | 136 | 408 | Pairfield 145 | 106 | 25 |
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| urry | | 159 | 163 | 490 | Johnson | 124 | 207 |
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| Cloud | 125 | 142 | 162 | 420 | Armstrong 74 | 103 | 17 |
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Kelley 117 110 227 Eoff 124

1st 2nd Tot. Jones

94 134 228 Olds 135 143

Purity Cleaners

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Club Billiard Parlor

Totals 811 754 778 2343

Saner Bros. Blue Ribbon

Handicap 21 21 21

Totals 699 767 818 2221

Mac's Clothes Shop

1st 2nd 3rd Tot. McNelly 182 192 167 541

Abernathy 161 189 179 529

Eldridge169 162 189 520

Totals 847 849 827 2518 Won 3, lost 0.

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

Morgan Scott Service

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Reynolds 174 95 115 384

Coolidge 134 134 134 402

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HEALEBS MAY PRACTICE

Chicago, Nov. 11.-(A)-Divine heal-

ers have a right to practice in the

Totals 724 740 694 2210

Murphy 125 216 133

Handicap 31 17

Won 0, lost 3.

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Owens, F 152 137 289 Shaw 166 174 162 502

Coffman 121 122 243 Skinner

Evinger 106 154 260 Hamilton, G. B...... 150 170 320 Stubblefield 234 180 Blind 115 147 262 H. Calvin 180 177 Totals 685 760 1445 Won 2, lost 0. Smith Hardware 1st 2nd Tot

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Taylor, Eulah 112 98 Handicap 81 81 Handicap 20 20 Totals 624 686 1148

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A. & P. Food Stores 1st 2nd Tot. Peters, Louise 129 119 248 Fronabarger 158 189 176 523 Jones ... 92 106 198 Covey ... 149 93 179 421 Blind ... 139 82 221 Jackson ... 142 141 143 436 Edge ... 117 117 234 Barton ... 201 143 119 463 Wynn 178 112 290 Murgatroyd 161 188 151 500 Totals 655 536 1191 Coca-Cola 1st 2nd Tot. Kidd 112 128 240 Brennan 101 134 115 350 Kientzy 177 93 270 Cooney 139 139 139 417 Handicap 33 33

Greenfield Beats

Totals 626 631 1191 Won 1, lost 1.

Quarter for Victory Over Old Rivals

Greenfield, Nov. 11.-Capt. L. Haven led his Greenfield team to a 7 to 0 victory over Carroliton here Wednesday night with a second quarter

touchdown. Evenly matched, the lineups battled for the most part in the center of the field. Carrollton got within 5 yards of the pay-off station on one occasion,

but lost the ball on downs. Haven sneaked over the goal in the econd quarter after Greenfield made sustained march. Green scored the extra point by snagging a pass.

Greenfield—Green le; Kirback lt; state, the Illinois Appellate Court rul-Nash lg; Stone c; Short rg; Langley ed in reversing a decision of the Cook rt: Mears re: Koehm fb; Scott qb; L. Havel lh; H. Haven rh. Carrollton-E. Short le; J. Short It;

Howard lg; Mango rg; C. Stanback rt; act. T. Hindelang re; Carmody rh; Early lh; Meek qb; P. Hindelang fb. Officials-Roellig, referee: Richards mpire; DeCamerer head linesman.

Pittsfield Attack **Checks Winchester 52-0** Armistice Day

Indians Go On Warpath to Run Up Imposing Score **Against Wildcats**

Pittsfield, Nov. 11. — Pittsfield's massacre with Winchester as vic-

The locals trotted across the goal downs in the first two periods. 163 line four times in the opening quarter, with the score reading 32 to 0 Taylorville lads from the start, the at the half. Seven more points were Tigers suddenly began clawing in the 117 276 added in the third quarter and 13 in second period, and by the end of the

McKenna and Royalty were the big chiefs of the raid with three touchdowns aplece. Frazier contributed

Winchester—Carlton le; W. Andell lt; Campbell ig; Evans c; Priest rg; ease during the first quarter, dashing Welch rt; Pulliam re; Dugan qb; B. around the Tiger ends and plowing Priest lh; Pile rh; Hazelrigg fb. lain lt; Jordan lg; Neibur c; Lindsay

Game from Palmyra plunge. The Tigers stopped all of the Taylorville attempts for the extra

Take Lead in First Frame and Have Easy Going; Surratt High Man

Chapin, Nov. 11.—Chapin high 146 458 Chapin, Nov. 11.—Chapin high 124 428 school defeated Palmyra 35 to 14 to-583 night in a basketball game here. The locals took command early in the trouble. Palmyra tallied 4 points in Totals 890 797 746 2433 the first minute of play, and then

515

128 492 Harrington 0 210 Atterberry 133 150 132 415 Nergenah, f 0 Totals 756 779 761 2336 Griffen, g 3

1st 2nd 3rd Tot. Henley 170 179 176 525 Palmyra 455 Wiggins, f 248 Begnel 153 147 124 424 Huson, f 1 Totals 882 828 821 1491

Football Scores

PREP FOOTBALL Jacksonville 27; Virginia 0. Mt. Carmel 18; Lawrenceville 7. Totals 801 856 810 2467 6.

Hillsboro 60: Nokomis 0. Herrin 50: Marion 7. Edwardsville 6; Collinsville 0. Carbondale 26; Murphysboro 0. Normal Community 46; Chenoa 0. Flora 9: Olney 0. ton 6.

Mattoon 13; Bloomington 7. Thornton, Harvey, 23; Danville 6. Westville 26: Ridgefarm 6. East Peoria 14; Woodruff, Peoria 0. Hamilton 7: Carthage 6. Canton 8; Farmington 0. Industry 6: Macomb Academy 0. Macomb 36; Bushnell 0. Lewiston 18: Havana 0 Bement 12: Sullivan 7. Newman 20: Villa Grove 12 Peoria Manual 6: Kankakee 0. Feitshans, Springfield, 20; Beards-

Illiopolis 0; Assumption 0 (tie) Mt. Olive 15; Staunton 0. St. James, Springfield, 25; Kincaid

Roodhouse 18; White Hall 7. Pana 14; Gillespie 6. Pittsfield 52; Winchester 0. Illinois School for Deaf 26: Taylorville 18.

Auburn 12; Virden 0. Benid 14; Carlinville 14. Rushville 12; Monmouth 0. COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Villanova 12: Boston University 0. Ithaca 0; St. Anselms 20. Lowell Textile 0; American International College 33. Kent State 14; Ashland 0. Centre 20; Louisville 7. St. Viator 26; Valparaiso 0. Centenary 7: Loyola (Los Angeles)

western 40. Texas Mines 19; Arisona State of Wichita U. 13; Emporia Teachers

Loyola of New Orleans 0; South-

FLAGGED ON HIGHWAY, county court in which Mrs. Valeria Klinger was convicted on charges of violating the state's medical practice

She contended she was a member of Newport, Wash, Nov. 11,-(A)-Ray the First Spiritualist church of Cicero Adams of Newport was flagged on the and a duly qualified and licensed highway near here to take a dying youth to the hospital.

The boy was his son. Espie Adams, first downs to five for the visitors. Charles Finley of Greenfield called 21, fatally injured when his automo-

Tigers Spot Foes 18 Points In First Half, Then Upset Favorites By 26 to 18 Score

Deal's battling Tigers came from be-hind in the second half here Thursday aerial gyrations, Taylorville went back to upset Taylorville high school with Saukee Indians celebrated Armistice a victous running and passing attack day by taking the warpath for a 52 to 27 to 18, spilling dope all over the countryside as they came back after spotting the home team three touch-

Apparently an easy opponent for the third period they were within a touchdown of the home team. Scoring again in the fourth quarter, the Tigers added the point after touchdown to give them a 19 to 18 lead, and then Gas-Green of Quincy was referee of the parini, I.S.D. tackle, clinched the issue by intercepting a Taylorville pass and

running 40 yards for a touchdown. Taylorville ripped off yards with through the line on a steady march down the field. Rightnowar scored the first touchdown, and the Taylorrg; Ghrist rt; Vertrees, re; McCarter ville lads came back right away after qb; Murphy lh; McKenna rh; Royalty another, Rightnowar going around end for the marker in the second period. Taylorville punched its way to another touchdown before the Tigers finally Chapin Wins 35-14 touchdown before the Tigers finally got going, Shivers carrying this one over from near the goal line on a

> Bennie Schraeder stirred the first run for a touchdown after taking a territory, the Tigers opened up and

caught the Taylorville secondary off its feet. Madison shot the pass to Schraeder in the open field and the Tiger speedster outran the pack to the goal line, but the plunge for the added point failed. Imbued with a winning fever, the

Tigers ripped into the Taylorville line to force their way downfield again, and this time, temporarily halted on Taylorville ten yard line, they pulled out the "Humdinger," and it worked, Madison going over for the touchdown, but again the plunge for Roellig, Springfield, umpire; Tuescher,

Taylorville-Illinois School for the | Shaken by the ferocity of the Tiger aerial gyrations, Taylorville went back again as the Tigers, with Schraeder Percy Burris, Madison and Troeger doing the ball carrying, drove into pay territory again. They got there about midway of the fourth period and then opened up a five yard hole

> speedster scored. The Tigers took the lead when Madison shot through the line to add the extra point. Taylorville resorted to passing in an attempt to turn the tide of battle, but with three minutes to go, Gasparini, I.S.D. tackle, caught one of the heaves on the Taylorville 40, and raced down the field to score the touchdown which clinched the game. Taylorville was still throwing passes at the finish.

The victory, the third of the season for the Tigers, upset one of the better teams of the South Central conferthat with Missouri School for the Deaf on the Missouri field, on their schedule

The line-ups Pos. Taylorville I.S.D. Johnson LG..... Ward Huml C Rammey Hage RG...... Simpson Korando RT..... Rodden hopes for the Tigers with a 50 yard Niemeyer QB.... Funderburk P. Burris LH.... Rightnown Score by periods: I.S.D. 0 6 6 14—26

Taylorville 6 12 0 0-18 Scoring: I.S.D.-Touchdowns, Madison, Schraeder 2, Gasparini; points after touchdown, Madison, Schraeder Taylorville --- Touchdowns, Rightno war 2. Shivers. Substitutions - I. S. D., Schraeder, Troeger, Wilson, Long, Rzasa, Conner,

Venturi. Officials - Gill. Decatur, referee:

Madison. Taylorville—Yesakavich

Roodhouse Assures Self Of Valley League Title; Win 18-7

Roodhouse-Roodhouse, defending the Railroaders work hard. The Machampions of the Illinois Valley con- rooms pulled several lateral and ference, assured itself of another title, triple lateral plays during the afterits fourth in a row, here Thursday aft- noon, meeting with varying success rnoon when it eliminated White Hall, They also used the "Humdinger" for the only remaining undefeated team two gains, but were unable to get the in the conference, 18 to 7 in a spectacular game. The Railroaders can win the championship on percentage captain of the team just prior to the even if it loses its final conference game, and on a motion made by the game of the season a week from Sat- captain, Leo Ballard, who suffered a urday with Jerseyville.

There was just too much power in denly became cunning as it bumped White Hall up against a virtually nine man defensive line. The Railroaders marched over 60 yards for their first touch- Thiebaud LG... H. McConathy down, in the opening quarter, whipped a pass for its second touchdown. and then gave Prather an opening in University High, Normal, 13; Clin- the White Hall line which he used for a 66 yard run for a touchdown just after the Maroons had struck through

the air for their touchdown.

Displaying their invincibility from the opening kick-off, the Railroaders slashed through the line with a pile driving attack to roll up five consecutive first downs on their initial charge into pay territory, Phenix going over from the three yard line for the score. The Maroons stopped the plunge for point.

Break Brings Second

Two long kicks, one by White Hall forcing Roodhouse back into its own territory, and another by Roodhouse putting White Hall back on its 20 yard line set the stage for the second Railroad tcuchdown. Roodhouse recovered a White Hall fumble near the White Hall 20, and then Prather shot a perfect pass to Phenix, who took it over his shoulder and raced on over the goal line for the touchdown. An attempted pass for the extra point falled.

Bob Dawson, White Hall captain came within an ace of getting away for a touchdown in the third period when he intercepted a Roodhouse pass and ran it back 40 yards to the Roodhouse 20. The Maroons opened up immediately, McCarthy flinging a pass to Dawson who caught the ball in the end sone for the touchdown. The same pass worked for the point after touchdown.

The excitement of that acore had barely died down when Prather put the finishing touches on the scoring for the afternoon. Roodhouse took the following kick off and carried it back to their 34 yard line. On the first play, Prather went through the center of the line, cut back sharply and shook off two tacklers, and then FINDS SON INJURED raced down the aideline 66 yards to a touchdown. Again the Railroaders failed to connect on the conver-

> The Railroaders had the ball on the White Hall three yard line when the game ended. Roodhouse made 14 Roodhouse had the edge in weight, but a stubborn White Hall line made

ball carrier in the open.

Roodhouse elected Loren Phenix

broken leg in the Carroliton game was named co-captain.

The line-ups: Nichols RG...... Copley Lockett RT...... Carmean Daniels RE..... Lewis NashQB...... Wimberley McCarthy LH Prather Dawson RH..... Roodhouse Kennedy FB..... Phenix Score by periods: Roodhouse 6 6 6 0-18

White Hall 0 0 7 0-7 Scoring - Roodhouse touchdowns. Phenix 2, Prather. White Hall touchdown, Dawson. Point after touchdown, Dawson (pass from McCarthy). Officials — Savage, Jacksonville,

referee; Adams, Winchester, umpire; Atkinson, Woodson, headlinesman, IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE:

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Watch Out for the Bikes, Fred

Our Correspondent Jumps Over to Holland and Almost Gets Run Down-Tells About Increasing Size of Holland by Dredging-They Paint Everything

By FRED J. PANWITT

Amaterdam. Oct. 29 .- In England it sea to the other. For nearly twenty was left-handed traffic. In Holland it miles the road stretches its way in a is bicycle traffic. Two-wheeled man- straight line with open sea on either iacs come shooting at you from all side. In the middle, land is barely sides whenever you cross a street, and visible ahead and behind-only the there is far more danger of being run dike and the road and the sea. It is down by a bicycle than by an auto- estimated that fifteen years or more

Everyone rides a bicycle here. From grandpa down to the baby, the whole family gets about with amazing speed in the congested traffic. Baby rides in a rumble seat over the rear wheel or on the horizontal bar, until he is old enough to have a bike of his

It is not so much pleasure as busihighways between cities there are poses. Some are built with a small were already charming. wheel in front to accommodate a foot- driven wheel behind. I saw sev-

hey are everywhere. Trying to guage the amount of bike traffic, I stood one morning in the middle of a block in Amsterdam and point. It was a slack hour, and not! traffic laws, stopping for red lights and English. The country is so small, noon. and holding out their arms to indi- and foreign visitors are so numerous. a street is like trying to run between 0 0 0

Probably the second most popular means of transportation is by water. Canals or "grachts" furnish a passageway for water taxis, sight-seeing boats, and innumerable barges. Many of the buildings have these canals washing their walls, and goods can Charlie!" be delivered to stores by boat.

In the country one sees very few wagons. Canals cut across the fields and turn them into countless islands. so that the farmers harvest their crops and move them by boats which they propel with long poles. The system of canals is so complicated in their way along on different levels. vay, the water level of the canal may it. Some of the canals are large enough to accommodate ships of a good size. At first it seems a little er to see a seventy-five or hunthe fields.

000 Water is the greatest friend of the Dutch, but it is also their worst enemy. It is a constant fight to keep the North Sea and the Zuyder Zee from flooding over the lowlands. Thousands of acres are under cultivation simply because the Dutch have refused to be beaten by a few million tons of water.

under way, is to reduce the Zuyder Zee to a lake about one-fourth its behind the dikes. When the project is complete, Holland will have grown several hundred square miles in area.

One of the first steps in the sub-Meer or Lake-was to build a dike all the way across the opening at the north. Complete with sluices and locks, it provides an effective control over the inland sea. An auto road ent william McKinley and Mark on the part of some of our people ported to the grand lodge as follows:

The committee beg leave to report m, one can go as I did the other illness.

day by autobus from one side of the will be required to reclaim the land the shores of the sea can continue to charge. catch their livelihood in places which

will one day be part of the mainland. **0 0** 0 of bicycles. In a country where trans- it, for Holland is the cleanest country liant reds, blues and yellows were used September 1937. special lanes for bicycles, and the on window sashes and shutters, but

huge basket. Others have a small lieve my eyes when I saw coal barges Todd and G. L. Todd preceded her opened at Jacksonville, choose offi- ings of Fraternity held any meetings truck bed in front, supported by two which were absolutely spotless and her in death. wheels, but propelled by a single, painted in bright colors. A fish warehouse at Scheveningen looked per- church and of the Rebekah lodge at ral of these in England, but here feetly clean, even though the odor Chapin, Ill. could not be eliminated.

0 0 0 most sections of the country.

Even in the more remote parts, there After the ceremony a wedding dinin a third-class compartment en- family. to Amsterdam from route small town east of the Zuyder to friends on the Henry Scheer farm, Zee, proved it by repeating over and east of Beardstown. over the one phrase of English he Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blohm and loaded their cotton on flatboats near the old grand loage as a member of knew. It happened to be "Hello son, John, motored to Matanza beach Hackett's store and poled the boats Libanus Lodge No. 29 of Edwards-

EBENEZER SOCIETY **MEMBERS HUSK CORN**

Eleven members of the Ebenezer Ladies' Aid society husked a load of western Holland, where almost all of corn Wednesday afternoon on the A the land is below sea level, that it is C. Reid farm and the proceeds from not unusual to see canals coursing the grain were placed in the society treasury. Mr. Reid donated the corn Supported by earth walls like a road- to the society, and after husking for one hour and twenty-five minutes be several feet above the land around their work had netted 46 bushels and

The following members of the soclety husked the corn: Mrs. Henry Werries, Mrs. Arch Bridgeman, Mrs. dred-foot boat sailing right out across Fred Ginder, Mrs. Olis Mason, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Earl Bridgman, Mrs. Adolph Werries, Florence Ehrich, Violet Pryor and Pearl and Ruby De-

> RYAN SUPERVISES HEALTH PROJECT IN COUNTIES

Charles Ryan, 129 Prospect street is supervisor of a department of public health project in Morgan and will be held tomorrow. Scott counties. The project is sponsored by the federal government in an effort to eliminate dangers to health. The project, which has been planpresent size. Dikes are being built and ned for the construction of privies, is soil dredged from the set to fill in available to anyone, who will supply material. The construction, transportation and erection of the building is of want in the midst of plenty." paid by funds appropriated by the

EDGAR C. PROCTOR

Funeral Services For Minah Todd are Held at Beardstown

Final Rites are Conducted in Cass County; Other News of Interest

Beardstown, Nov. 11-Funeral serrices for Mrs. Minah Todd, former tions of Masonry." resident of Beardstown, were held

Burial was in the Jacksonville Lodge: cemetery.

Mrs. Todd was born July 6, 1853 at Maybe the constant contact with Chambersburg, Ill. She died Monday Exeter, Ills. water has made Hollanders conscious morning at Centrelia, Ill., at the home of cleanliness. Something has done of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Wisdom. Following the death of her husband. portation is rather expensive (in line one could hope to find. In The Hague, Alexander Todd, in 1908, she with her with everything else) the bike is used falling leaves were the only signs of family came to Beardstown where she of Royal Arch Masons, at the town full tide. to carry its owner from home to work litter, and houses looked clean and lived for twenty-nine years. She had of Jacksonville on the first day of or from city to city. Along the main modern. Color was everywhere. Bril- made her home in Centralia since our circuit court, to be holden in til 1825, all is blank as regards Free- took them. Mrs. Harold Perbix also

lanes are in constant use. Many mer- instead of giving a "flashy" look, they children Frank Todd of Minneapolis, attend. chants use bicycles for delivery pur- added more charm to buildings which Harry D. Todd, St. Louis, Mo.; Clyde In Rotterdam, I could hardly be- Wisdom. Centralia. Two sons, Roy a dispensation for a Chapter to be if those who held firmly to the teach-

She was a member of the Christian

News Notes

William Scheer, son of Henry The language problem in Helland Scheer of near Beardstown and Miss much upon your assistance and sure- burned records might have contained week. s not so difficult for the stranger as Eisle Brockschmidt, daughter of Mr. counted the number passing a given it is for the Hollander himself. At and Mrs. Edward Brockschmidt of the hotels, restaurants and railway Springfield were married Sunday, a particularly busy section of the city, stations almost everyone speaks pass- Nov. 7, in the Trinity Lutheran may have been written from Exeter Dennis Rockwell and George Hackett but no fewer than 100 bicycles and able English. The educated Hol-church in Springfield. The Rev. Paul three motorcycles passed in two min- lander, through necessity, speaks four Schulz read the vows of the single utes! Fortunately cyclists obey the languages-Dutch, German, French ring ceremony at 3:30 Sunday after-

Attendants were Miss Carolyn cate turns, but trying to dodge across that all four languages are used in Scheer, sister of the bridegroom and Kenneth Brannan of Peoria

are usually a few persons who speak ner was served in the home of the Exeter had shops and a mill before Abram B. DeWitt who later became English. One man, riding with me brides' parents for members of the

The young people will be at home

for a family dinner at Ozark cabin. They returned Wednesday night with their daughters.

Cites Discrepancy In Slayer's Story

Glendale, Calif., Nov. 11.-(P.-Police Capt. Charles Blake asserted to- and Cobb's Addition to Meredosia. ville was laid out as the county seat night there was a discrepancy in Paul In 1836 Aylesworth was residing in they became interested in having a A. Wright's account of the fatal shoot- Fulton County, Illinois, and was there Masonic lodge in the town and being of his wife and John B. Kimmel. tion indicated Wright had fired while 1830 he sold lands to George Camp, standing over the couple because bul- a Mason. Henry Griswold and George 12 was gathered in Jacksonville under lets had penetrated at an angle of 60 Camp were natives of Vermont. dispensation of the grand lodge on degrees the plane bench on which Mrs. Aylesworth may have been a Ver- December 3, 1825, the seventh anni-Wright and Kimmel were sitting.

had quoted Wright, president of the lodge in 1837, the organization of Union Air Terminal, as saying he shot Benevolent Lodge at Meredosia in wildly from a distance, "in a white 1848, and the granting of dispensaflash of jealousy" when he found Mrs. tion for the organization of Jackson-Wright and Kimmel embracing in his ville Chapter No. 3, R A M, on July home last Tuesday morning.

An inquest into the double killing. In the proceedings of the old grand

annual Thanksgiving Day proclama- of said lodge, and a return of distion. Governor Horner urged citizens pensation." to "turn their thoughts to the paradox

federal government. Units are built of distribution which man has crejugation of the Trust steps in the sub-jugation of the Zuyder Zee—which to meet the existing conditions sug-jugation of the Zuyder Zee—which to meet the existing conditions sug-ated," he said, "none would lack the The next reference to Illion Lodge essentials to his happiness and com-No. 12 is that quoted under date of

> "So this Thanksgiving season let us New York, Nov. 11.—(4)—Edgar C. their thoughts to the paradox of want are filled to the overflowing."







Masonic Lodge Organization

lodge before the organization of Har- ganizing a chapter at Carlyle so far Mrs. Jesse Delph is Hostess mony Lodge No. 3 in 1837. Moses away. Atwood, an early merchant, wrote Philip Aylesworth attended grand that that in 1826 he assisted in a Ma- lodge on December 3 and 11, 1826, as sonic lodge which met at the north- the representative of Illion Lodge No. west corner of the square in Jackson- 12 and filed returned from his lodge. ville. William Sewall in his diary On the eleventh he was elected grand nochle Club met at the home of Mrs. under date of June 15, 1830, mentions junior warden. The records do not Jesse Delph Wednesday afternoon.

from the sea, but there is no great here Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the sonville newspapers uncovered the enth.

Cline Funeral Home with the Rev. A. following letter owned by Miss Mabel

On January 23, 1827, the old grand

Clyde McAllister, the consolation meantime thousands of fishermen on E. Cole of the Methodist Church in L. Griswold of White Hall, Illinois, lodge met for the last time with only prize. Guests were Mrs. Russell Meier

Henry Griswoid, Esq.

Greene County, Illinois. Jacksonville, 27th 1826 September.

A. Todd, Rushville, and Mrs. Veulah tition the General Chapter to grant dered in the hearts of the people, and

Mr. Henry Griswold.

Dear Sir:

Philip Aylesworth. P. S. I wish to inform all others of this degree in your county and re- prior to 1830. The records of Morgan quest them to attend. We depend County burned December 7, 1827. The ly expect you.

This letter proves that Aylesworth where a post office had been estab- of Illion No. 24, Illinois. The number lished February 27, 1826, or from 24 is evidently an error. The lodge Jacksonville whose post office dates number of John T. Jones another pe-

ty bought lots and land near Exeter in 1823 and were members of an oralong lower Mauvaisterre Creek of ganization to prevent the introduc-Jacksonville was laid out. George a member of St. Louis Lodge No. 20 Hackett, a Mason, kept a store along and helped to get his lodge's recomthe Mauvaisterre northwest of the mendation for dispensation for Harsite of Jacksonville before Jackson- mony Lodge. Rockwell attended the ville was founded. Early settlers convention held in 1822 to organize down the creek through Exeter to the ville. He came to Morgan County Illinois River. When Jacksonville early in 1823 as an officer for the was laid out April 26, 1825, Hackett new county. Hackett was made a Mamoved his store to the northwest son in Olive Branch Lodge No. 4, of corner of the square and in it Moses Upper Alton on February 18, 1823. Atwood attended Masonic Lodge.

monter. He left Morgan County be- versary of the admission of Illinois Earlier, Chief of Police V. B. Browne fore the organization of Harmony as a state of the Union is convincing

lodge of Illinois under date of Janution from Brother Philip Aylesworth Worshipful Master, of Illion Lodge Springfield. Nov. 11.—P—In his No. 12, with a copy of the proceedings

The meager remaining records of "Were it not for the faulty system eleven lodges in Illinois under its jur-No. 12 is that quoted under date of January 3, 1826. Three days later a committee reported that it found rehope that all citizens of Illinois turn ports of Illion Lodge No. 12 and several other lodges satisfactory and on "The committee beg leave to report that the dispensation granted Illion Lodge No. 12 and Frontier Lodge No. 13, in the recess, have been returned together with their by-laws and copies of their proceedings under that dispensation; that they received their dispensations and acted under them for the first time on the 3rd of December, 1825," etc. On the same day a charter was granted Illion Lodge

John C. Smith in his "History of Freemasonry in Illinois, four 1804-1829" lists among the lodges in Illinois in 1827 Illion No. 12, Carlyle, instituted 1825. John C. Reynolds, Deputy Grand Secretary, in his "History of Masonry in Illinois, 1805-1850" written in 1869 save under date of January 10, 1826, after listing the names and locations of lodges working under under the jurisdiction of the grand lodge: "As to the location of Nos. 8, 10, 12 (Illion), and 14, we have no knowledge, and only know that such lodges did exist. We can obtain no information regarding them DEMOLAYS PLAN PUBLIC

One is curious to know upon what evidence Smith located Illion Lodge No. 12 at Carlyle. Nothing in the in the Masonic Temple. Announcegrand lodge records indicates its lo- ment was made of a public Parents' for such fuel had increased eight cation at Carlyle or anywhere else. Night meeting on the evening of Nov- times as fast as the demand for gas-Perhaps, the location at Carlyle was ember 30 at the temple. At that time oline and the number of oil burners one of those unexplained errors that awards will be given members who installed had increased 103 per cent.

just happen. At the time his letter to Griswold the order. drives over pioneer roads or no roads Jacksonville. A local DeMolay delegaat all would have been entirely too tion will attend the Springfield banmuch of a chore. He wanted Gris- quet. wold's assistance in organizing a The Mothers' Circle served refreshchapter. He would not have at- ments and also held a meeting during tempted to organise a chapter in a the session of the order.

There has long existed some evi- town where no blue lodge existed. He dence that Jacksonville had a Masonic certainly was not interested in or-

an interment "according to the no- show that he was ever installed as High score was won by Mrs. Elmer grand junior warden or that he atWilson, Mrs. Ira Bonds received the ning, November 9, Mrs. Gertrude

The program committee was com-Recent Masonic publicity in Jack- tended grand lodge after the elev-

which she has presented Harmony nine Masons present and all offices of Bluffs, Mrs. Clyde McAllister. no further business, the Grand Lodge dack. closed in peace and harmony." Undoubtedly all was harmony among I wish to inform you that there was no Masonic peace for the antiwill be a meeting of the Companions Masonic agitation was running at

Reynolds adds, "From this time un-Morgan County, at which time and masonry in Illinois. Fiery persecu-She is survived by the following place you are respectfully invited to tions came, brother was arrayed from the Lutheran church at Jackagainst brother, foul-mouthed slander The object of the meeting is to pe-stalked abroad; enmity was engenwhatever, it was done so secretly, and in such manner, that the outside world knew nothing of it."

Jacksonville had no newspaper P. A. some information

Among the petitioners for the distioner is in error. Rockwell and Philip Aylesworth of Morgan Coun- Hackett were both in Morgan County He may have been preparing to come Aylesworth removed to Meredosia to Morgan County with Rockwell. soon after 1826. He is said to have Illion Lodge No. 12 was instituted in been the first postmaster there when 1825. It is not at all likely that Rocka postoffice was established January well and Hackett moved their mem-19, 1832. In March, 1833, he and a berships farther from Jacksonville. It man named Cobb platted Aylesworth is probable that as soon as Jackson-

as late as 1862. In 1836 he sold a came members of a lodge seven Captain Blake said police investiga- Meredosia lot to George Hackett. In months after the town was founded. The evidence that Illion Lodge No.

ary 3, 1826, appears, "A communica- Clubs of Seven Cities in Session With More Than **Hundred Attending**

Virginia. Nov. 1. -Old Age Pension clubs from Peoria. Mason City excess of 4 million, Illinois ranks next the old grand lodge for 1824 list Havana. Greenview, Petersburg and to the bottom in the proportionate Beardstown met in the Odd Fellows number of public health nurses reguhall in this city Sunday with the Vir- larly employed. As of January 1, 1937, ginia club to dedicate their state there were 1,142 such nurses at work charter. Over 100 were present, and in Illinois, or about 14 per 100,000 a bountiful duck and chicken dinner population. The number and rate in was served at the noon hour. Robert Allison of Pelan and Max Brooks of 1,370-31; N. Y., 3,635-28; N. J., 1,070-Chandlerville were the speakers, and 25; Mich., 980-21; Calif., 1,086-18; a miscellaneous program was pre-

sented Mrs. Will Schulze is quite ill at her Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Parker of

Kenney visited here Monday with Mr.

Auxiliary Meeting

The November meeting of the Legion Auxiliary was held in the the operation of a steam train. With-Legion hall Wednesday evening. No- out nurses the public health program vember is membership month, and the simply doesn't go right. To measure following program was given:

Music-Legion Auxiliary Band. How Shall We Procure New Mem-Play-Directed by Dorothy Camp-

Hostesses were Mesdames Suc McGee, Frances Branham, F. M. FINE TIMES AHEAD Merts and Miss Nora Salzman. Mrs. Henry Steinkamp was in Winchester Friday, where she accompanied her grandsons, Bobbie and Billie VanBtten, to the Chaddock

Boys' School at Quincy. PARENTS NIGHT MEET

The Order of DeMolay met recently have excelled in outside activities of

was written, Aylesworth was master A Father and Son banquet will be New York, Nov. 11.—(3°)—General or past master of Illion Lodge No. 12 held in Springfield, Saturday, Nov. 20. Hugh S. Johnson, whose prepared and was living in Morgan County Dad Frank I. Buckingham, grand or- talk on venereal diseases was barred about 140 miles from Carlyle. His at- ator, will be the speaker. He recently from a National Broadcasting Comtendance at meetings at Carlyle with attended the Masonic celebration in pany network last night, resumed his

at Home; Other News from Chapin

Chapin, Nov. 11-The Octagon Piprize for the most runs, Mrs. R. E.

News Notes

Mesdames Andrew Detmer, Herman Werries Jr., of the St. Paul's Lutheran church attended a "guest day" at the Trinity Lutheran church in Springfield Wednesday, Louis Werries attended, going with a delegation

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Delph had as supper guests on Wednesday evening the Modern Dance club of MacMurray. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Meier of Bluffs Miss Helen Mahaney, sponsor of the and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McAllister of Meredosia. James Guinane was a business visi-

tor in Mt. Sterling Wednesday, John Onken, a couple of days this Jean Davidson, Dorothy Barnum and Carty.

J. E. Heibert will preach at the pianist. Christian church Sunday evening in resided near Jacksonville in 1836. It pensation for Harmony Lodge were absence of the minister, Rev. C. R. time Wednesday evening, Nov. 10, man. Porter, who is conducting a two weeks and following an hour of work on i meeting at the Christian church in technique, discussed plans for jour-Concord

Miss Edna Uhnken of Denver, Colo., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Uhnken, west of Chapin, is in a hospital DeMolay Mothers Will at Denver, with injuries received in Have Luncheon Nov. 18 an auto accident Monday, according Encch C. March on January 19, 1826. tion of slavery into Illinois. So was to word received here yesterday by relatives.

> called to the Roy Van Gundy home J. A. Dodds at her home, 351 South Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boyd motored to west of town, to see Miss Margaret Diamond street, at a one o'clock Kewanee Sunday. Brockhouse who is critically ill. A. R. Tucker of Scranton, Pa., and ilton will be assistant hostess.

formers mother. Mrs. Ary Tucker. bers were invited to join their moth- visitor in Jacksonville Monday. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Allen were Winchester visitors Wednesday. James Beddingfield of Barrow visited relatives and friends here today.

Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Baylis of Bluffs were callers here this afternoon. Frank Kellog was a Bluffs visitor

Illinois Deficient

Bulletin Says State Short on

Public Health Nurses;

Provides Figures Illinois ranks eighth in the number of public health nurses employed per

100,000 population, according to a recent bulletin issued by the State De-Rally at Virginia partment of Health. This state ha partment of Health. This state has Even according to this low rate

Jacksonville and Morgan county county should have about twice the number of nurses now in service. The bulletin tells the state story of deficiency as follows: "Among the 9 states which in 1936

had each an estimated population in other states of the group were: Mass... Penn., 1,707-17; Ohio, 1,126-17; Ill., 1,-142-14; Texas, 215-3. Only Texas among these states has fewer public health nurses per 100,000 of the population than Illinois.

"Properly trained nurses are as esand Mrs. Albert Peterson and other sential to the efficient functioning of a public health program and the effective utilization of preventing medicine as in an experienced engineer to up with Massachusetts, the number of public health nurses in Illinois would have to be practically doubled. bers For Our Unit-Vivian Birnbaum. increased from 1,126 to 2,200. The need in rural areas is particularly

FOR OIL INDUSTRY

Chicago, Nov. 11. - (AP) - An expert told representatives of the nation's petroleum industry today that the field for marketing domestic fuel oil had scarcely been furrowed.

R. T. Goodwin of New York (Shell Union Oil Corp.) in a paper prepared for the American Petroleum Institute Convention, said since 1930 demand

GENERAL JOHNSON

series of news comment programs tonight without incident. He spoke on the Armistice and current international hostility.

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Octagon Pinochle Club Holds Meeting Society,

Ella Ewing Missionary Society Meets

The November meeting of the Ella the program. Ewing Missionary Society of the Centhe home of Mrs. T. C. Jenkinson, 820 Ainsworth gave several piano num-West College Avenue, Tuesday eve- bers Funk was assistant hostess. Mrs. Eva posed of Mrs. Leland Perbix, chair-Clark won the door prize and Mrs. Gillham, Mrs. Deterding, and Miss man; Miss Leah Caldwell and Mrs. Jean Jenkinson were visitors.

Mrs. Ruth Moxon had charge of but one filled pro tem. The closing Meredosia; Mrs. Newton Gregory, "Like Unto a Grain of Mustard Seed." lines of the record are, "There being Jacksonville and Mrs. Edward Duven- Mrs. Anna Curtis had charge of the program. Miss Amelia DeMotte brought an interesting message about the nine Masons present but there Boehs. John Schroeder and John ligon, education, and living conditions. Mrs. Milton Edge gave two musical numbers.

After a social hour, the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Add New Members

To MarMurray Club Following individual tryouts, seven

new members have been taken into group, and Jane Anne Edmunds and horn. Dorothy Klupping, charter members. judged the applicants. Following the the girls who successfully completed Mrs. O. H. Coultas of Springfield the tryouts: Jetaline Preminger, Nina ma Alhorn. visited at the home of her father, Kaelin, Mary Frye, Betty Stockman. Dora Krug. Marguerite Clark is the

> The organization met for the first neying to Springfield Nov. 20 to see Looman, and Vera Seawalt. the Joos Ballet troupe.

The DeMolay Mothers' circle met Tuesday evening at the Masonic temple. Announcement was made that Mrs. Della Naylor went to Pittsfield Dr. Harney Sears of Springfield was the group will be entertained by Mrs. Sunday where she visited relatives. luncheon Nov. 18. Mrs. R. A. Ham-

son Alden arrived Wednesday night, At the close of the business meeting Quincy, Wednesday. called by the sudden death of the Tuesday evening, the DeMolay memers in a social hour with Mesdames Koenig, Carter, Phillips and Triebert Astoria visited relatives here Tuesserving as hostesses.

Mound Woman's Club

Holds Annual Meeting The Mound Woman's Club held its annual open meeting at the State Street Presbyterian church last eve- trip to Jacksonville Monday afternoon ning. Forty members and guests enjoyed a 6 o'clock dinner followed by a program.

Mrs. Cecil Wegehoft presented Mrs. In Health Service Mrs. Cecil Wegehoft presented Mrs. Nellie Gunn, who gave the address of welcome to the guests. Mrs. Wegehoft then introduced

Miss Clyde Carr and Miss Mac Ains worth of Chandlerville, who furnished

Miss Carr gave two group readings. tral Christian church was held at both humorous and patriotic. Miss

Wilhur Williams

RECITAL IS GIVEN AT **MEREDOSIA HOME; NEWS OF INTEREST**

Meredosia, Nov. 11.-A group of the Piano Students of Mrs. H. A. Naylor gave a recital at her home recently The mothers and a number of friends were guests of honor. Games and refreshments were served at the close of the entertainment. The following was the program given:

Valse Bleue-Marges, Rhythm Band Mary Had A Little Lamb and Bow Wow, Wow by Williams-Laverne Al-

Singing and Rocking, Garman-Wanda Deppe Kitty Kat Kapers-Eckhardt-Vel-

Drifting, Williams-Bobby Dale Me The Dancing Party, Krentzlin-

Dorothy Berghaus. Medley of children's Songs-Gold-

Others included in Rhythm Band were Jackie Peters, Janis Lowe, Jackie

News Notes Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boyd were business visitors in Jacksonville Monday Mrs. Orah Butcher made a business trip to Jacksonville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gard were visitors in

Mrs. Ethan Allen was a business Rev. Marion Sullins and wife q1 Prof. J. O. Briggs and wife spen

the week end in Champaign.

were visitors in Jacksonville Sundat Mrs. C. J. Schmitt made a busines Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stewart of

Misses Edith and Nettie Freema

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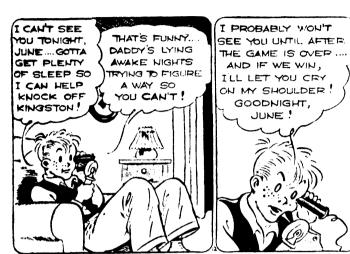
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By E. C. SEGAR

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









splendid flying tackle and broke up a play, without losing his hat. Another play, and he was in the thick of it. Ejected from the game, he won lasting fame for his valiant efforts. The college he so loyally aided

voted him an honorary letter, although the nearest he ever got to col-

lege was serving hot dogs to collegiates at a roadside stand.

"Must be pretty valuable furniture. Outside that kitchen chair, they ain't let us touch a thing."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

ELEPHANT'S HEAD TREE

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PARK, COLORADO.

MYRA NORTH-Special Nurse

POLICE,







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

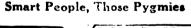
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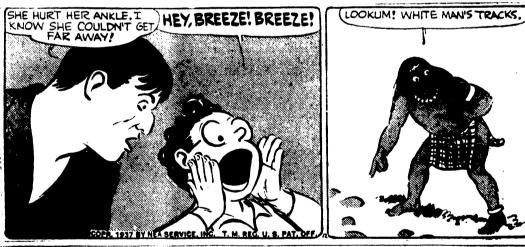
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By CRANE









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with MAJOR HOOPLE



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has an average The ELEVATION PLANET OF ONLY PLUTO 60 FEET WAS ABOVE PHOTOGRAPHED SEA-LEVEL IN 1914. BUT WAS NOT DISCOVERED UNTIL 1930

A PHOTOGRAPH of the planet Pluto was found in a collection of astronomical photographs at Harvard University. The picture had been taken through a 16-inch telescope on Nov. 11, 1914, 16 years before the planet actually was discovered.

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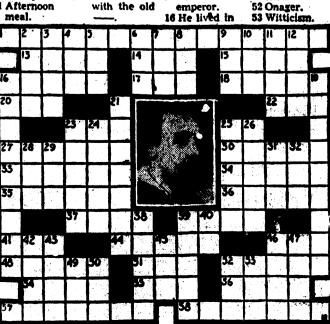
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HEMSTITCHING, buttons covered alterations, coats relined. Mrs. 11-12-26 McLin, 524 S. Main.

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> Every Priday Consignment Sale at ion, J. L. Henry. Every Monday, Consignment Sale. Arenzville Consignment Sale. Every ist and 3rd Saturday. Arenzville Sales

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Nov. 12th-13th - Rummage Sale, Producers Dairy, corner Beecher and South Sandy. Congregational Guild. Nov. 12-21-Free exhibition, Strawn Art Gallery, 331 West College avenue. Prehistoric Rock Pictures, Baumann Prints, Indian Pottery. 2-5, 7-9 p. m. week days, 2-5:30 p. m. Sundays. Nov. 13-Auction sale of furniture 1033 N. Main, 1 P. M., Amos Coker. Nov. 16-Phythian Sisters benefit card party, I. O. O. F. Hall W. State. Nov. 16-Richard Dyer Bennett Lute singer, Congregational church 8:15 p.

m. Auspices D.A.R. Nov. 17-Father and son Banquet Murrayville M. E. Church. Nov. 17-Baked Chicken Supper Literberry Baptist Church.

Nov. 18-Lynnville Christian Church Goose supper. Nov. 18-Closing Out Sale on farm located one mile South of Concord business for yourself or selling for on hard road, known as M. O. Mathews farm. Mrs. A. R. Gregory. Nov. 18 .- Auction Sale of household

goods, 206 West Morton Ave. 7:00

o'clock P. M. Nov. 20-Market and Mince Meat sale. Westminster Church. Nov. 21-Annual baked chicken sup-

per, Visitation Church, Alexander. Nov. 23-Market-Mince Meat. Con-

Lunch. Nov. 25 .- Thanksgiving dinner. Dur.

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> NOTICE—Auction sale advertised for Saturday afternoon, November 13th 206 West Morton Ave., changed to Thursday night, November 18th, 7 o'clock. Moore & Taylor. 11-12-2t

AUCTION SALE-Cannon lot Sat. Nov. 13th, 1 p. m., sharp. Nice modern buffet; dining table; white and ivory porcelain range; cupboard; rugs; dressers; beds; cabinet; dishes kitchen utensils: carpenter tools: garden tools; wheel barrow; men's and ladies' clothing. Something for all . Amos Coker.

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MILK COWS FOR SALE-7 Jersey cows, one Holstein cow, one 2-year old Holstein heifer, one 2-year old Guernsey heifer. All above are young and good, will calve soon. C. A. Doyle, Barry, Ill.

FOR SALE-Team of horses, cheap, worth \$2800.00. Charlie McGuire,

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MARY RAYMOND

JILL WENTWORTH, heroine, attractive debutante.

ALAN JEFFRY, hero, rising clous financial circle. He had got from him. "Sit there," he com-

stephrother.

JACK WENTWORTH, Jill's of three men. And friendship had eyes filled with malicious light. SYLVIA SUTTON, oil heiress.

Venterday: Ardatk leaves Alon's studio after destroying his por-trait. The next day Alon decides to sail for England and his home after talking with Ainsley, Jill had toppled his world:

CHAPTER XX THE soft closing of the front door put upon him? behind Jill had not disturbed behind Jill had not disturbed

John Wenworth, who sat in a deep

It couldn't be true that Jill edly violent. "I've tried to be

the music room. briefer conference with Oscar Montanne.

The second conference had been hall. When he had gone to his very different from the first. In study the place had blazed with ing depression stuff," Barry growlthe first he had pitted his wits cavern now, but a faint glow came money. And if I'm a beggar, I against a man who had once been from the music room.

Montanne's son. There had been Barry, his head buried in a pillow.

Toom. The light there was obtained will suppose you're planning to announce her engagement to Oscar delier. It revealed the figure of Barry, his head buried in a pillow.

John Wentworth spoke heavily: a second transformation then, even The lines of worry deepened on more startling than the first. Ev- John Wentworth's weary face as erything had been sweetness and he studied the sleeper, taking in would be just about it. But I

frightened, I suppose by the chang- ness had grown over any manly yourself. If in five years after my ing aspects, affecting big business. qualities Barry might once have But families must hold together, had. He hated to believe Barry I'm going to stick with you, of had never possessed those qualicourse, John. I'm sure I can swing ties. the others back into line. The loan He moved and Barry opened will go through, of course, though drink-dulled eyes, meeting the it's a bigger loan than I would quiet brooding gaze of his stan. extend any other man at this father.

But winning the battle had brought no glow of victory. It was humiliating to find suddenly that the balance of power through investments was a sheer economic tuck me in bed." hairline; and that the loss of one powerful financial adherent could his stepfather said, sternly. change the scene that his own have wanted to talk with you a power, personality and business acumen had kept in its present "Oh, can the chatter," Barry reThere was something about the

of the strain. And there would hall and into the room where the the rug, and got to his feet. A be months of wary watchfulness fire had burned down to ruddy em- cry was stifled on his lips and conciliation before his busi- bers.

yond what he now saw was a vi- and motioned to a chair across

failed him. him if Jill had not become en-leavy marble paperweight that gaged to Milo Montanne. He was held down some papers on his

over, for the present at least.

his friend. A man who had turned His faint smile was erased as he suddenly into an enemy, deter-reached the door of the music John Wentworth spoke fervently.

"I've been wrong," Montanne do no good. A hard, impenetrable had said gruffly. "I had become sheet of callousness and ruthless-

quiet brooding gaze of his step-

66SO it's my thoughtful parent. for the suddenly fatherly interest which he was holding his immense that would fix me a night cap and "Come into my study, Barry," striking his steptather said, sternly. "I hearth.

Local Legionnaires **Attend Meetings**

Go to Alton for Dedication of Unit; Attend Greenfield Meeting

Two Jackson ville Legionnaires Thursday accompanied Lyle Snavely. stove castings and furnace sections of the state headquarters of the Amerwelded. Ingels Machine Shop. 223 ican Legion who has been visiting here for the past few days, to Alton Thursday where they took part in the dedication of a new unit to the Veterans' hospital there.

> Following the dedication services Snavely and the two Jacksonville men, Homer Bradney and Claude Gustine, went to Greenfield where the post there held its annual banquet last night.

Jack Poorman, past state commander, was the main speaker at the Greenfield program, and will connection with the Homecoming ers; bulk natives \$9.75@10.00; around celebration planned for National 82-99 lb. fed comebacks \$9.65@10.00; Chaplain Father Frank Lawler, member of the local post.

POTATO RECEIPTS, PRICES

Chicago, Nov. 11.-(P)-(U.S. Dept Agr.)—Potatoes, 73, on track 343, total US shipments 590; dull and weak supplies liberal, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks US No. 1. \$1.30 45; US No. 2. \$1.073 7 223; through, 1.500 direct; generally steady, Colorado Red McClures US No. 1. \$1.35 | bulk 100-150 lbs., \$9.15 @ \$9.25; 170-220 7 40; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs lbs., \$9 2 \$9.15; 220-300 ls.. \$8.75 2 \$9; Master in Chancery will, on SATUR-90 percent US No. 1, \$1.06; cobblers good sows, \$8@ \$8.35. 90 percent US No. 1, or better \$1.05; Early Ohios 90 percent US No. 1, ing 800 through; steers in light sup- Front Door of the Courthouse, in the \$1.10; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs 85 ply, quality much below the average; City of Jacksonville, in said County percent US No. 1, \$1.25; Minnesota no early sales; butcher yearlings, and State, sell at public vendue to the Cobblers 85 percent US No. 1, 95% bulls and vealers steady; butcher highest and best bidder, on the terms 971; Bliss Triumphs 90 percent US No. 1, \$1.05; Michigan Russet Rurals US No. 1. \$1.05.

HELD TO JURY

Aurora. Nov. 11. -(A)- A coroner's jury recommended that Andrew M. County of Morgan. Russell, 51, whose car struck and killed in the CIRCUIT COURT thereof, Bernard N. Trapp. 61, on Oct. 31, be During the MAY TERM. A.D. 1937. held to the grand jury on a charge of 11-5-1 mo manslaughter. Russell was released on \$1,000 bond, pending a preliminary ELIZABETH IMBODEN et al. hearing tomorrow.

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Himself in this pinght by depending the Barry slumped into a chair, his ing too much on the friendship Barry slumped into a chair, his banks the ball with molicious light. He lit a cigaret and began to smoke, Or rather, it would have failed one hand nervously toying with a

troubled about Jill. He had never believed she cared anything for Milo. Could it be possible that maybe I'll do some talking. I'm she had realized the strain being sick and tired of being treated like a beggar in this family."

"That's what you are!" Mr. chair by the fire in his study. It had sacrificed herself for him. She lenient and patient with you, had not disturbed Barry, who had had come in too radiant and proud. Barry. I've waited to see some Jill fied upstairs, and now was sprawled on a cushioned divan in He got up suddenly, glancing at you've never earned a nickel in the clock. Twenty minutes to six. your life. All you do is to whine John Wentworth had been sit- Freat heaven, he had been here for for more money to waste. You ting there, his eyes on the fire, hours going over the same ground don't know it, Barry, but we've since the close of a second and and getting nowhere beyond the been skating on thin ice. Perhaps fact that his business trials were it's my fault that none of you realized it. I've tried to keep my He walked heavily toward the family from worry.'

"You don't get anywhere talksuppose your fine Jack is-

room. The light there was blaz-

the flushed face and tousled hair.

They had gone back to the study from the ballroom. He and Montanne.

"I've been wrong," Montanne do no good. A hard important to the flushed face and tousled hair. I would be just about it. But I didn't tell her what I planned to do. I'm going to change my will. I think the fairest thing to you would be to have your characters. would be to have your share held in trust while you make a man of death you've proved-'

> heavy marble paperweight, had leaped to his feet. His voice rose in a vicious shout: "You couldn't He rushed toward his father, his

Barry, his hand still clutching the

hand still raised. John Wentworth rose to his feet, putting a hand up as though to Might I inquire the reason ward off a blow. His pale lips moved, but no words came. Before Barry reached him, he had crumpled suddenly, his head

striking the andirons on the

torted. He stumbled to his feet still, white face. . . . In horror, He was tired. Infinitely weary and followed his father across the Barry placed his father back on

Chicago Livestock Chicago, Nov. 11.-(P)-(U.S. Dept.

Agr.)-Hogs 18.000 including 8,000 directs; market closing active mostly 10 higher than Wednesday's average op late \$9.20; bulk good and choice 150-230 lbs., \$8.90@9.10; 240-300 lbs. \$8.80 49.05; most good packing sows \$8.15@50; lightweights and best mediumweights up to \$8.60; shippers 2,-500; estimated holdover 2,000.

Cattle 5500; calves 1000; steer and yearling quality plainest of week mostly common and medium grades; demand continues narrow; prices uneven but around steady with bids un- \$13 with demand narrow for the meevenly lower; top \$13.00 on 1013 lb. dium classes on hand. Trade lacked long yearlings; few loads medium snap with buyers showing little interand weighty steers \$9.25 2 12.00; more est dependable action on steers selling at Sneep and lambs were slow and \$8.75 down; fairly liberal supply beef generally steady. The best fat lambs cows; better kinds slow, barely steady; made \$10.10 with the bulk selling at cutters and low cutters steady at \$3.75 \$9.35 to \$10. 95.00 mostly; fed heifers slow; common grades steady at \$7.00 down. bulls and vealers steady, top \$7.00.

and \$11.50 respectively. Sheep 7009 including 2300 directs; other prices unchanged. mostly steady on all classes; practical come to Jacksonville for a visit in top native lambs \$10.10 to small killgood Montana rangers \$9.75; bulk yearlings \$8.75; one load \$8.50; native slaughter ewes \$2.50@4.00.

E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Il., Nov. 11.-(A)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.) - Hogs - 6,000; none

Cattle-3.000: caives, 1.500: includyearlings, \$6 2 \$8; cows, \$5 2 \$6; top sausage bulls, \$6.50; top vealers, \$11.

NOTICE OF PARTITION SALE State of Illinois,)

RUTH SAMPLES. Plaintiff.

Defendants. -In Chancery. No. 16233. Pursuant to a decree of said Court,

at the South Front Door of the Court- section Eleven (11), Fifty (50) feet said County and State, sell at public way, thence West to the Northwest vendue to the highest and best bidder, corner of said Section Eleven (11). on the terms hereinafter mentioned, thence South along the Section line to the following described real estate, the Northwest corner of Lot Nine (9)

ville, bounded and described as follows, cels twenty (20) acres, more or less; to-wit: Commencing at the Northeast corner of said Lot Four (4) running the following described tract of land. thence West One Hundred Eighty-six to-wit: The West half of the East half South Sixty (60) feet and Nine (9) part of the West half of the Northinches, thence East One Hundred west quarter of Section Eleven (11) Eighty-six (186) feet and Eight (8) that hes East of the right-of-way of inches, and thence North Sixty (60) the Chicago, Peoris and St. Louis feet and Tine (9) inches to the place Railway Company, all in Township

eash in hand; balance Morgan and State of Illinois. of sale by the Court. Lot Number One (1) in Liter's Adto pay the taxes assessed in the year Illinois. purchase price and delivery of the paid on day of sale; the balance upon

purchase

Plaintiff. This is residential property chaser will pay. known as 1037 Doolin Ave., Jackson-HENRY W. ENGLISH, Master in Chancery.

CARL E. ROBINSON.

Attorney for the Plaintiff.

Hog Market Rules Strong to Higher

Chicago, Nov. 11. - (P) - The hos market was fairly active today despite the holiday in most lines of business and ruled generally strong to 10 cents higher. The top stood at \$6.15, but the bulk of good butchers ranged from \$8.80 to \$9.10.

Cattle trade was slow and uncer-tain. The best steers here topped at

POULTRY RECEIPTS, PRICES Chicago. Nov. 11.—(P)—Poultry, live, 1 car, 24 trucks, steady; geese 15; Dressed market, steady, prices un-

NOTICE OF PARTITION SALE STATE OF ILLINOIS.)

County of Morgan. In the Circuit Court Thereof, during the May Term, A. D. 1937 Arthur L. Liter, Plaintiff, vs. Alfonso

Ratliff et al., Defendants.-In Chancery. No. 16426. Pursuant to a decree of said court. rendered in the above entitled cause during said Term, the undersigned DAY, NOVEMBER 20, A. D. 1937, at hereinafter mentioned, the following

described real estate, to-wit: All that part of the West half of the Southwest quarter of Section Two (2), in Township Sixteen (16) North and Range Ten (10) West of the Third Principal Meridian, that lies West of the right-of-way of the Chicago, Peoria and St Louis Railway Company, except 16.57 acres off of the North end thereof; also a part of the Northwest quarter of Section Eleven (11), in Township and Range aforesaid, bounded as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot One (1) in rendered by said Court, during said Liter's Addition to the town of Liter on SATURDAY, November 20, A.D. Peoria and St Louis Railway Company in said Liter's Addition to the town of That part of Lot Four (4) in Car- Liter, thence East to the place of beter's Addition to the City of Jackson- ginnning, and containing in both par-

Twenty-five (25) acres comprised in (186) feet and Eight (8) inches, thence of the Northwest quarter, and all that beginning, situated in the County Sixteen (16) North and Range Ten of Morgan, in the State of Illinois. (10) West of the Third Principal TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent of Meridian, situated in the County of

clear of the taxes for dition to the town of Liter, situated in in 1937; the purchaser the County of Morgan and State of 1937, "ayable in 1938. Possession given TERMS OF SALE: Twenty per forthwith with the payment of the cent (20%) of the purchase price to be

approval of the sale by the Court.

property in and around the Village of

D. J. Staley, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Abstract of Title may be examined Sold subject to the taxes for the year by the office of the Attorney for the 1937, payable in 1938, which the pur-This is valuable farm land and town

HENRY W. ENGLISH,

Master in Chancery.

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Woodrow Laughary Of Chapin Is Killed In Accident

Fire Damages Top Floor E. C. Newton to Go Legionnaires On Program Here Of Gallaher Building On Trial Monday in Pike County Court Used as Odd Fellow Hall Fifty-one Year Old Minister

Fire that broke out in a locker room at the Urania Odd Fellows lodge hall threatened destruction of the three story Gallaher block on West State street yesterday afternoon. The stubborn blaze, causing damage to the third floor of several hundred dollars, was brought under control after a sharp, smoky fight on the part of firemen.

Invisible from the large crowd that gathered in the street below, and to each other at times be-Dr. McClelland flames directly over the locker room.

Addresses D.A.R.

Tennessee University

Thursday

R., held Thursday evening at the

chapter house. Dr. McClelland told

of the background of the students of

the Lincoln Memorial University in

Tennessee, who are the descendants

of the Americans, bulwark of the

colonial cause during the American

Revolution and supported the federal

government when civil strife threat-

spoke of the great importance of the

17 approved schools of the D. A. R.

and the great work accomplished

among the mountain people. She presented Dr. McClelland who de-

scribed the work of the university

and told of the fine traits of charac-

ter of the students, who through the

work system at the university are en-

abled to obtain an education. It was

Kentucky and Virginia converge.

Dr. McClelland interspersed his re-

mountain country, which were of un-

usual interest and peculiarly unique

The musical program was arranged

cluded two solos by Mrs. S. W. Baker

and a group of vocal numbers by a trie composed of Mrs. G. O. Webster

Mrs. Lee Husted and Mrs. Baker. Miss

Lillian Braden was the accompanist.

This was also a very pleasing part of

A social hour was enjoyed in the dining room following the address,

with Mrs. M. S. Zachary as hostess.

Mrs. Lee Stice and Mrs. Carl E. Black

presided at the table, which was at-

tractive with lighted candles and

chrysanthemums. Mrs. Ella Hem-

Be Held Saturday at

Concord Church

John Carl Daley, who was born and

reared at Concord, died Wednesday

Indiana. He was a resident of Fort

Leaving Morgan county when a

mother, Mrs. Rebecca McConnell, of

Concord, now 92 years old; one sister,

Mrs. Frank Pfolsgrof, Arenzville; two

half brothers, C. W. McConnell,

Springfield, and Arthur Hamilton

The remains will arrive in Jackson-

Wabash railroad, and will be taken

At 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon

they will be taken to the Concord M.

o'clock when services will be con-

terment will be made in Concord

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend thanks and sin-

to the Williamson Funeral Home.

agent for the Wabash railroad.

Concord August 5, 1877.

Newark, N. J.

cometery.

brough also assisted Mrs. Zachary.

that part of the nation.

The meeting was opened by the

ened the nation

Practically all damage was to the Members at Meet seeped into offices and work rooms rural mail carrier—as his "devot of the Illinois Telephone Company on friend," was arrested the next day. the second floor. Establishments in Discusses Life of Students in apparently not damaged.

Smoke Drifts from Windows Smoke drifted from upper windows and ventilators for more than a half hour, while the fire-fighters poured a telling stream of water on the heart August he pleaded innocent. Dr. C. P. McClelland gave an inof the blaze. The large attic became spiring address at the meeting of the smoke-clogged, but the flames reach-Rev. James Caldwell chapter, D. A. ed the attic only in one place.

Operators of the telephone company, unaware as to the extent of the fire, into Illinois on the Mark Twain bridge remained at the switchboard while firemen worked overhead. A small him to continue with her but he reamount of water entered the room where they were working.

Fred Schell and Carl Willner. plumbers, were at work in the building about 4 o'clock when they smelled smoke. They notified several Odd Fellows who were in the lodge reregent, Mrs. George Drennan, who creation room playing billiards and an investigation followed

> Tackles Fire With Bucket When the door of the locker room flames were seen. John Wilbur of two sons. Woodson, who had been in the lodge room, tossed several buckets of water into the fire before the department arrived

Quickly coupling a hose at West and established 35 years ago by General State streets, the department soon had O. O. Howard and was chartered by water on the blaze, while firemen hurthe state of Tennessee on Mr. Lincoln's birthday, 1897. It is within a stone's throw of where Tennessee. ried through the attic and third floor rooms, searching for places the fire had worked to. Gas masks were used but even then the firemen emerged marks with numerous anecdotes and descriptions of the people and the

Chief Charles Lonergan directed the force, which had the situation under control within a few minutes, but which remained for more than an finishing up the job. by Mrs. William Barr Brown and in-

False Ceiling In Hall The third story hall has a false ceiling, which was constructed several years ago after Urania lodge No. 243 purchased the third floor. Volumes of smoke formed between this and the attic, and for more than an hour smoke issued from various points on the roof.

fire department's efforts. Lodge regalia in the room, some of which be- Katherine H. Kaiser. longed to the Pocohantas lodge, was burned and damaged.

and water, along with floor cover- Mary Ann and Dorothy, were dinner County Passes Away ings. Lodge officials last night did guests Wednesday evening at the not make an estimate of the damage, home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chism but said that it would be covered by in Jacksonville. At Wabash Hospital

Formerly Masonic Temple Funeral of John C. Daley to Gallaher block are owned by Mrs. with a large with a la Gallaher block are owned by Mrs. with a large attendance. Hostesses top floor, which was formerly known mes, Mrs. Arthur Newman, Mrs. F. R. as the Masonic temple, prior to erec- Wallbaum, Mrs. Margaret Kaiser, Mrs. tion of the new temple on West Col-

lege avenue The first floor rooms are occupied by the Peacock Inn, Henry's Jewelry night at the Wabash hospital at Peru, store and Lane's Book store, Merrigan's confectionery being the next Wayne, Indiana, where he was claim establishment west. Business in all of these places continued as usual. Firemen said the blaze undoubtedly

young man, Mr. Daley engaged in started from a flue which passes railroad service for 40 years, the most through the wall of the locker room. W. O. Randall, manager of the of this time being spent with the Watelephone company, said six operators were on duty at the local He was a son of Patrick and Rebecca Webb Daley and was born at switchboard at the time of the fire, several others being in the building. The telephone service was in no way Surviving are his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Harry O'Neill, St. Louis; his disrupted by the blaze.

VIRGINIA RESIDENTS **ENTERTAIN IN CITY**

Virginia, Nov. 11. - Mrs. Walter Clark, Mrs. F. E. Virgin, Mrs. E. J. fille Saturday afternoon over the Whitfield and Mrs. W. R. Hierman entertained a large number of friends at a one o'clock bridge luncheon at the Colonial Inn in Jacksonville Wednesday. Seventeen tables were at play. E. church, to lie in state until 2:30 High score awards went to Mrs. Sue Lancaster, Mrs. R. B. Long, Mrs. F. ducted by Rev. C. W. Andrews. In- D. Savage and Mrs. D. A. Yowell, and consolation to Mrs. W. S. Goodell.

berry will be held at the Massie Funeral Home at 2 o'clock Saturday charge of Rev. McKendree M. Blair afternoon. Rev. W. S. Neely of the Presbyterian church will officiate, and sere appreciation to all who so kindly interment will be in Walnut Ridge

> The Home Bureau will hold an open meeting at the Court House on Friday Carl Pfeffer, Mrs. Clara Davidson, afternoon in the court room at 2 clock. Miss Carls will speak on Cully, Mrs. Vol Sevier, Mrs. Merle Style Trends." Every woman in the ounty is cordially invited.

ENLISTS IN AVIATION CORPS n Meet Balls Luncheon 35c. Cream the Aviation Corps of the U. S. Army, Guy Coultas, Thomas Young, Vol shals H. V. Knowles, F. A. Robinson, Harvey Scott thopped in Springfield ing. Miss Gail Cummings is president ember 20th.

Faces Charge of Slaying Mrs. Dennis Kelly

Pittsfield, Ill., Nov. 11.—(AP)—The Rev. C. E. Newton, 51-year old minister, goes on trial in circuit court here next Monday charged with the slaying of Mrs. Dennis E. Kelly, 45, a member of his former congregation. The body of the Paris, Mo., mother,

cause of heavy billows of smoke, the who was active in Newton's Baptist firemen succeeded in checking the church there during his 13-year pastorate which ended in June 1936, was found in the Mississippi river near quarters of the fraternal organization. Louisiana, Mo., last July 13. Newton. although a small volume of water who described the woman-wife of a seeped into offices and work rooms rural mail carrier-as his "devout

On July 15, Merrill Johnston, state's the building on the street level were attorney of Pike county, Illinois, announced the minister had admitted he tossed the woman in the river after striking her on the head "with something, I think a hammer," during a quarrel. At his arraignment in

In the statement, made public by Johnston. Newton said he was helping Mrs. Kelly flee from her home. The statement related that after crossing at Hannibal, Mo., Mrs. Kelly begged fused. The statement went on to say they struggled outside the automobile. the woman fell, he struck her, then drove back on the bridge and threw her into the water.

Johnston, who will handle the prosecution alone, said today he had not decided whether to demand the death penalty.

The minister has been visited many times during his nearly four months was opened smoke poured out and of incarceration by his wife and their

Mrs. Ryan Hostess **To Alexander Club**

All Members Present When Interesting Program Is Presented

Alexander, Nov. 11.-The Alexander Woman's Country club met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. E. Rvan south of Alexander with a hundred percent attendance of members. Mrs. John Weigand presided, roll call being answered with "What I Expect to Do Thanksgiving."

Miss Margaret Camm presented a paper, "Thanks to the Jungle," by Frank Buck. Mrs. A. C. Roberts gave a paper, "The Story of Rubber." Refreshments were served during

the social hour. Guests were Mrs. J. J. The blaze burned directly upward Proffitt, Mrs. J. W. Reif, Mrs. Clyde from the locker room but did not Cox, Mrs. S. B. Kumle, Misses Anna spread far to the side because of the Mae Welch, Mary Reiser, Elizabeth Bender, Margaret Bergschneider and

Mrs. Arthur Webster will be hostess for the December meeting.

Former Resident of sembly hall was damaged by smoke A. J. Tobin, son, Jack and daughters,

Ladies of the Altar society of the Church of the Visitation entertained The first and second floors of the at a card party Wednesday evening, William Ridder, Mrs. Frank Kindred, ation heading each group. The first Miss Mary Hohman and Mrs. Ted

Lonergan, chairman. Prizes at the party were won by Mrs. Joe Gaupel and Mrs. Margaret Kelly for bridge; Miss Elizabeth Bender and Mrs. Harry Walsh for five hundred; Mrs. John Whalen and Mrs. Biggs for pinochle; Mrs. Ida Burmeister for euchre; Mrs. J. W. Sullivan, door prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wagner and family of Joliet are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner

was a guest today at the home of Mrs. Mae Colwell.

Louise and son, F. J., and Mrs. Joe vana, Mason City, Griggsville, Mt. Gaupel, all of Springfield, visited at Sterling, Pittsfield and Barry Legion the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

Wallbaum today. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Corrigan and daughter, Theresa were guests Thursday at the home of Mrs. Margaret

SERVICES YESTERDAY FOR MRS. NELL SUTER

Services for the late Mrs. Nell Clampit Suter were held yesterday Funeral services for Reuben New- afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence, 613 South Main street, in of Centenary M. E. church.

Two solos were sung by Mrs. Mc-Kendree M. Blair.

The floral tributes, of which there were many, were cared for by Mrs. Jacksonville, Murrayville, Bluffs and and Mrs. William Houston and son of Mrs. George Gregory, Mrs. Turner Reynolds, Mrs. Lena Carter and Miss Helen Strandberg.

Interment was made in Diamond and White Hall. The local Lions club Louis Gibbons and the guest of honor. Grove cemetery, the casket bearers will have a float in the parade. This Mrs. Henry Carl Menge. Gaylen Woods, son of E. W. Woods, being Carl Pfeffer, George Gregory, group will form on Dunlap Court 867 West State, left yesterday to join Charles Washburn, Hayden Walker, north of College avenue, with Mar-Sevier and Merle Reynolds.

For Father Frank Lawler Saturday



LEONARD APPLEQUIST Aurora Department Commander



Post Commander



Chicago Past Commander Cook County



McLeansboro Past District Commander

Complete Plans For Parade Here Saturday For Father Lawler Floyd Hierman. Mrs. Minnie Baird and James Monta.

Plans are complete for the parade to be given here Sat-urday in honor of Father Frank J. Lawler, national chaplain Mrs. Ben Blacke and Mrs. Rose Finof the American Legion. The parade will move at 6 o'clock in nigsmier as assistant hostesses. the evening, and will disband at the parochial school on East Twenty-nine members answered roll State street. In the school gymnasium a dinner in honor of call. Father Lawler will be given. National

Commander Daniel Doherty of Woburn, Mass., and other prominent Legionnaires will attend. The parade will form at 5:30 o'clock,

and move promptly at 6:00 o'clock. Basil Sorrells, parade chairman, said yesterday. The parade will start at College avenue and Church street and will move east to South Main street, where it will turn north to the square and then left and round the square to East State street. The procession and to the parochial school, where it

Six Sections

The parade has been divided into six sections, with a musical organizsection will be in charge of Marshals Everett Mann, John Taylor, Kenneth Woods and Tom Lonergan. It will be headed by state police, and then will come national and state colors and color guards, the Jacksonville State Hospital American Legion band, and national, state, division and county Legion officers. It will form on Church street, north of College ave-

Section Two will be in charge of William Spaulding, W. Rogers, William Doolin and Harry Herring, and Mrs. Mina Morrow of Beardstown will form on Church street south of the Junior Legion drum and bugle Mrs. F. J. Kaiser, daughter, Mary corps, which will be followed by Haposts and the Knights of Columbus. Third Section

The third section will be led by the Northminster church drum corps, which will be followed by Meredosia. Nebo, New Canton, Virginia, Ashland and Beardstown posts. The next unit will be the Amalgamated Clothing workers. The section will form on Dunlap Court south of West College. Marshals Harold McDougall, Harry Liming, Tom Ward and Frank Bran-

fourth section, which will form on Hagener, Mrs. Lark Buck, Mrs. George Dunlap Court south of College evenue. Gibbons and Mrs. Albert Bowers and Marshals are H. Summers, Herman son of Beardstown, Mrs. Jack Briggs Cohen, L. A. Cain and John Ferry. and Mrs. Herold Briggs and children, The marching units of the section Mary Lou and Jackie of Jacksonville, will include Chandlerville, Woodson, Mrs. Herbert Strubbe and son, Wayne Winchester Legion posts.

E. M. Murphy and Ira Allen in Wednesday.

tion Six, and the marching units will and Publicity committee. Mrs. Gus Mrs. Franklin Virgin, Jacksonville include Carrollton, Greenfield, Rood- Albers and Mrs. George Smith filled Mrs. Ben Smith, Levors, Mrs. Robert house, Greenview, Athens, Petersburg, vacancies of Mrs. Chas. Bates and Springfield and Decatur posts. The Mrs. Floyd House who resigned their Julia Seymour were guests. The folmarshals are Victor Sheppard, Eugene memberships. A program during which lowing program was given: Dodsworth, Walter Ahlquist and Thomas Craver.

the following committees to aid in P. C. Burrus was given after the plans for the parade: Housing for meeting. the reviewing stand at the Post Office musicians, at Elks lodge and high and Henry Holler; players, Joe Da- as hostesses. rush, Ray Hogan and Charles Wege-

Mrs. Henry Menge Honored at Shower

Mrs. Louis Gibbons Entertains; Other News Notes from Arenzville

Arenzville, Nov. 12.-Mrs. William Walters and Mrs. Louis Gibbons en-College avenue. It will be headed by tertained Wednesday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Gibbons in honor of Mrs. Henry Carl Menge. The afternoon was spent in playing bingo. Prizes were awarded to high, Mrs. Leonard Gabbert and low Mrs. Cora McKinley. At a late the squad: Eileen Schaddel, Helen hour refreshments of fruit salad and

cookies were served by the hostesses. Mrs. Menge formerly Miss Rozella Gibbons received many lovely and useful gifts. Those present were Mrs. Elmer Bull.

Mrs. Leonard Gabbert, Mrs. William Walters and daughter, Muriel, Mrs. mary, Mrs. Rose Meyer, Mrs. R. J. Meyer, Mrs. Rudy Hendricker and children, Harvey, Charles and Helen The high school band will lead the and Miss Christine Hendricker of Union. Mrs. Olaf Brockhouse and Section Five will be led by the sons, Kenneth and Bobby, Mrs. Clyde Batchtown, Hardin, Brussels, Grafton Dyche, Mrs. Cora McKinney, Mrs.

H. C. Jones Passes Away Thursday at His Home Here

Aged Jacksonville Man Dies; **Funeral Arrangements** Incomplete

thirty-seven years.

vivors including a son, W. T. Jones, Cleaners. at home, and a grandaughter, Ruth. Episcopal church. Four years ago he

He was employed at the state hospital for twenty-six years as a tapestry man. Funeral arrangements are incom-

Legion Auxiliary Members are Guests

Bluffs Unit Entertained by Post; Other News of Interest

Plans are being made for a monthly jured banquet The date of the American Legion

In-door carnival was set for Thursday, December 2, in Bluffs. The Legion Auxiliary named Mrs. Minnie Baird, Mrs. Coin Mueller and Mrs. Elmer Thorne to assist the Legion's committee in the carnival, which promises to be something entirely new and entertaining.

Among the guests who attended the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Coin Mueller and son, Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. James Chambers. Fred Tuescher. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. James Steele. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Burrus, Mr. and Mrs. Carl News Notes

The Household Science club met

The club voted to become a member of the Red Cross. Mrs. P. C. Burrus The Jerseyville band will lead Sec- was appointed chairman of the Press met recently with Mrs. Irene Seymour by Mrs. J. O. Chambers, Mrs. Anna Chairman Sorrells has appointed Arundel, Mrs. Robert Kopp, and Mrs.

The next regular meeting will be school gymnasium, Frank Taylor, Wil- on December 14 with Mrs. Wayne liam Casler and Glen Hickle; trans- Rich, and Mrs. Anna Arundel, Mrs. portation, Leo Clancy, William Ashe Gus Albers and Mrs. Edward Albers

> Mrs. Esther Phillips, Mrs. Lee Baird and daughter, Ruth Anna, and Harlan Lankford visited Harry Six at Our Saviour's Hospital in Jacksonville Thursday afternoon.

> Mrs. Albert Knoeppel and H. C. Knoeppel were visitors in Springfield

PEPPERETTE SQUAD TO SCOTTVILLE GAME Providence church.

Ashland, Nov. 11.—A pepperette squad, under the direction of Miss Mc-Campbell, will make its first appearance at the benefit basketball game here with Scottville on Monday evening. They have been preparing drills, songs, and vells for the occassion. Their costumes will be carried out in the school colors, purple and The following persons will make up

Quinley, Sara Petefish, Betty Deweese, Virginia Logan, Dorothy Newell, Muriel Jokisch, Mary Shirtcliff, Dorothy Hager, Ada Jane Parsons, Lena Williams, Jeanette Mullen, Virginia Copeland, Margaret Sinclair, Kathleen Pearn, Wilma Anderson, Genevieve Edwards, Jessie Baggs, Frank Menge and daughter, Rose-Mary Livengood, Ida Mae Ryman, and Christine Orne.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Train, 1314 South daughter Thursday afternoon at Passavant hospital.

SPRINGFIELD SPEAKER

Dr. C. P. McClelland, president of Illinois School for the deaf band, and Briggs, Mrs. Louis Schnake, Mrs. Pearl MacMurray college, will address the will have as units, posts for Alsey, Piper, Miss Eva Ellen Piper, Mrs. John Springfield branch of the alumnae association Saturday at 12:30 o'clock in the University club. Films of college activities will be shown. Miss Juanita Ellis is chairman of

Mrs. Clarence Quintal and Mrs. arrangements for the alumnae meet- Strowmatt's store on Saturday, Novof the Springfield group.

Meets Instant Death In Auto Accident Thursday Afternoon

Woodrow Laughary, 22, of Chapin, was instantly killed about 4:45 o'clock Thursday afternoon, when the automobile ternoon, 4:50 p. m., at his home, 315 in which he was riding turned over three times at the intersec-N. Fayette street. He was born March tion of Route 104 and the Concord Road, just east of Chapin. 16, 1850 in Rome, Georgia, and has Loran Ballenger, driver of the car in which Laughary was lived in Jacksonville for the past riding, said that he ran off the road to avoid colliding with a truck driven by Miss Jeanette Riley His wife died three years ago, sur- of this city, employed by the Purity

t home, and a grandaughter, Ruth.

Mr. Jones was a member of Trinity farm of R. S. McKinney, two and piscopal church. Four years ago he one-half miles east of Chapin and the farm to Laughary had been working at the was presented with a fifty year mem- Ballenger had gone to the farm to bership jewel by a St. Louis, Missouri, odd Fellows lodge, with which he was passengers his cousin, Harry Bal- Fight Tuberculosis lenger, and Laughary. Miss Riley was returning from Con

cord and Arenzville and entered Route To Name Committee to Raise 104 and turned east. Ballenger was enroute west. At a point just east of the intersection the Ballenger car ran off the road on the left side rode the shoulder for several feet, striking a small concrete culvert which caused it to turn turtle landing on its side. Laughary's lifeless body was hanging out of the window on the upside of the car. His death was apparently instantaneous. The Ballenger car, a Ford coach, was badly wrecked.

Loran Ballenger received some slight bruises. Harry Ballenger appeared dazed shortly after the acci- order to raise funds for the prevention Bluffs. Nov. 12.—The members of dent and said that the first he re- and cure of this disease in Scott counthe Legion Auxiliary were guests at a membered after the crash was when ty. banquet meeting of the Bluffs he found himself standing at the side American Legion held at Ocean Trail of the road near the wrecked car. He Park at Florence Wednesday night, complained of a pain in his left arm. There were forty members present. but was apparently not otherwise in-On hearing the crash Miss Riley

stopped her car and returned to the overturned car. Several motorists stopped and gave assistance. Sheriff Kenneth Woods and Coroner E. O. Sample were notified and were soon at the scene of the accident. Laughary's body was removed to

the Schaeffer Funeral Home at Meredosia, where Coroner Sample will hold an inquest at 9 o'clock this morning. Woodrow Laughary was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laughary of Chapin. He attended the Chapin schools and has engaged in farming

for several years. He recently took a

position on the McKinney farm and

was engaged in building fences Thursday. Besides his parents, Laughary is survived by four sisters, Oleta, Mar-

vus, Dorla May and Melva. Funeral arrangements have been completed.

PROVIDENCE LADIES AID SOCIETY MEETS

The Providence Ladies' Aid Society Gibson, Mrs. Fred Pinkerton and Miss

Song-The Church in the Wildwood. Scripture-147th Psalm-Mrs. Rose Seymour.

Prayer-A verse of Scripture with the word praise. Poem-A Pioneer Mother, Mrs. Irene

Seymour. Poem-Thanksgiving, Mrs. Haze Spires. Poem-A Woman Counts Her Bles-

sings, Mrs. Estelle Seymour. Poem-The Pilgrims Wants, Mrs Laura Seymour.

Poem-The Community Social, Mrs Bertha Henry.

Song—God Will Take Care of You.
Dismissal—Lord's Prayer. The president, Mrs. Rose Seymour

Laura Seymour with Mrs. Rose and ger; high at pitch, Miss Frances Herg-Elizabeth Seymour program commit-

YOUNGBLOOD LADIES AID SOCIETY MEETS

The Youngblood Ladies' Aid society

ar. The following guests were present: Gutmann and the Misses Irma Reed, Mrs. Sylvia French and daughter Joan Elizabeth Hergenrother and Mary of Joliet: Helen Vedder, Martha Mc- Gutmann, Lamar and Darlene Kelly. The following program was given: Song-Sweet Hour of Prayer,

Scripture-17th Chapter John, Mrs. Lula Vedder. Prayer-Mrs. Rose Seymour.

the Bible.

Poem-The Daily Round, Mrs. Ida Vedder. Poem—Around the Corner, Mrs. Hilda Henry.

Clay avenue, announce the birth of a Leads Me, Mrs. Rose Seymour, Mrs. was formerly Miss Alice Corrington, Laura Seymour, with Mrs. Sylvia daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cor-French at the piano. Poem-Smile Thank You, Smile Mrs. Myrtle Riggs.

> Poem-Bill's in Trouble, Mrs. Eliza-Song-I'm Praying for You.

Dismissal-Lord's Prayer. cided to have a food market at Chas.

The hostess served refreshments.

Form Scott County

Funds for Disease Campaign; News Notes

Winchester, Nov. 11.—W. P. Shahan executive secretary of the Illinois Tuberculosis association, met recently with the Scott County committee to discuss the possible reorganization of the Scott County Tuberculosis committee. The group decided to reorganize and a permanent committee will be announced soon. The chief function will be to carry on the sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals in

Men's Council Entertains

The members of the Men's Council of the Methodist church were host to the Winchester Post of the American Legion at a 6:30 o'clock dinner and program in the church dining room yesterday evening. Benjamin S. De-Boice, judge of the probate court of Springfield, addressed the group on the subject of "Armistice" and gave a very interesting and instructive discussion of the topic. He pointed out the lessons taught by the World war The speaker was introduced by S. G. Smith, chairman of the program.

Weman's Committee to Meet The members of the Woman's committee of the Scott County Parm Bureau will hold their monthly meeting at the Farm Bureau office Friday afternoon, Nov. 19. Mrs. Roy Coon, chairman, will preside over the business session. Roll call will be answered by a recipe for a Thanksgiving salad An election of officers will be held. The paper for the afternoon will be presented by Mrs. William Herring on the subject "Value of P.T.A. in Rural Communities." The subject to be discussed during the afternoon is "Free Medical and Public Health Pacilities and the papers to be given on the subject are: "Education of the Public" by Mrs. James O. Chambers, and "History of Winchester" by Mrs. Roy

Mrs. W. L. Bagshaw will entertain the members of her bridge club at a 1:30 o'clock bridge luncheon at her home tomorrow afternoon.

Misses Betty Hutchens and Patty with friends and relatives here.

Give Benefit Card Party at Ashland

Women of St. Augustine's Church Sponsor Affair; Other News Notes

Ashland, Nov. 11.—The benefit card party sponsored by the women of St. Augustine's church Wednesday night appointed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gib- had twenty-two tables made up fe son to buy a new lock to put on the bridge, pitch and euchre. Prizes were rovidence church.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Mrs. H. A. Reiser and George Wittlinenrather and Jess Scott: high at euchre, Mrs. Frank Hayden and Frank Graff. Door prizes were awarded to Mrs. Emil Reiser and Dyer.

Refreshments were served by the following committee of hostesses: Mrs. James Collins, Mrs. Mary Brinkman. met recently with Mrs. Alma McLam- Mrs. Nicholas Gutmann, Mrs. Carl

News Notes

The Loyal Daughters class of the Christian church met on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Ray Logan with twenty-five members and guests present. After the business meeting Roll Call-A prayer mentioned in contests and games were enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hos-Paper-Look at the Hills, Mrs. Vera tess who was assisted by Mrs. Willard

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hewitt have received word of the birth of their eighth great grandchild, when a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dags, Song-All the Way My Savoiur of Springfield, on Monday, Mrs. Dagg rington of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Klein and fam-

ily. Cal Aggertt and daughter Edna Poem-Praise, Mrs. Alma McLamar. Mae, spent the week end visiting in Edwardsville and East St. Louis. The local fire department was call-

ed to the Ashland Farmers Elevator. near the railroad station about 2:30 At the business session it was de- p. m. Wednesday, by a fire near the top of the elevator. The blaze was quickly extinguished, with some damage to the cleaner and some grain damaged by water.

Individual Channel Catfish or Italof Celery Soup 10c. Lemon Pie 10c. | at Chanute Field at Rantoul III.

ited us through the illness and leath of our dear wife and mother. The Shay family.